Christians increase shelling; both sides ignore cease-fire

By FAROUK NASSAR **Associated Press Writer**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian militiamen today stepped up their bombardment of the last major Moslem holding in southeast Beirut, the Tal Zaatar Palestinian refugee camp. Both sides ignored a Pan-Arab appeal for a cease-fire in the civil war.

Arab foreign ministers meeting in midday. They also urged an airlift of troops from Arab counties to begin separating the warring Lebanese

About 1,300 Saudi Arabian and Sudanese soldiers left Damascus today to join the 800 Syrian and Libyan troops sent to Beirut last week as the vanguard or the Pan-Arab peace-keeping force. The Syrians and Libyans have stayed away from the firing lines.

As the cease-fire deadline passed, heavy rockets roared from Moslem areas headed for Christian positions. Shelling from the Christian side set Cairo issued the appeal for a cease-fire at several fires in the Moslem neighborhood of Tarig el-Gedideh

An all-night rocket and artillery pounding of the camp set a number of fires in the refugee camp.

Yasir Arafat's Palestinian guerrillas rejected a Christian ultimatum to "surrender or be wiped out." They vowed to defend the camp "to the last man and last drop of blood.

"The camp is as good as fallen," said a spokesman for former President Camille Chamoun's Tigers militia. "We are at the main gates of the camp and have already changed its name to Tigers Hill.'

Tal Zaatar means Thyme Hill. A Palestinian spokesmen said the defending guerrillas were fighting handto-hand and had lowered the muzzles of

their antiaircraft guns to fire pointblank. The camp formerly housed 20,000

Palestinians and an estimated 30,000 about 200 guerrillas who were defending Lebanese refugees from Israeli raids in- the camp at the end escaped to Tal to southern Lebanon. But most of the civilians are believed to have fled, and the camp was reported defended by 1,000 to 2,000 guerrillas.

The Christian militiamen completed their conquest of the smaller Jisr el-Basha refugee camp nearby, which the Palestinians abandoned Wednesday. The Palestinians accused the Christians of "blasting to death hundreds of women and children in air raid shelters" in the camp. But Christian spokesmen said most of the civilians in the camp escaped when the attack began 10 days ago, and

The Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies were retaliating with mortar and artillery attacks from Moslem west Beirut on Jisr elBasha and Christian residential areas. But the Christians said a Palestinian-Moslem counterattack on the Christian suburb of Ein Rummaneh had evidently failed.

As the Christians concentrated their attack on Tal Zaatar, Syrian troops and tanks were reported to have overrun Palestinian positions in the mountains 30 miles east of Beirut around the town of Ayoun Siman.

The Christians expressed determination to purge all Palestinian and Moslem pockets between east Beirut, which they control, and the Christian enclave stretching northeast from the city to the mountains and Tripoli. They said the battle was a clearing operation in preparation for the possible partitioning of Lebanon.

Security sources and hospital officials estimated that 184 persons were killed and 232 wounded during the night in Beirut and elsewhere, but this did not include casualties at Tal Zaatar.

Abortion consent stricken by court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that states cannot require a woman seeking an abortion to get consent from her husband or force all single girls under 18 desiring an abortion to get permission from a parent.

The decision struck down the parental and spousal consent provisions of a 1974 Missouri law but upheld a provision requiring a woman to give her written consent before the operation can be performed.

In its ruling on abortions for single girls under 18 years old, the court said states cannot impose a blanket requirement for parental consent but added it was not suggesting "that every minor, regardless of age or maturity, may give effective consent for termination of her pregnancy.

It struck down the Missouri requirement because it "imposes a special consent provision, exercisable by a person other than the woman and her physician, as a prerequisite to a minor's termination of her pregnancy and does so without sufficient justification for the

Beyond suggesting some forms of consultation between parent and child might be permissible, the court offered no specific guidelines.

The ruling was the court's first major decision relating to abortions since it ruled 7-2 in 1973 that states cannot regulate abortions during the first three months of

The 1973 ruling also blocked states from prohibiting abortions until the fetus is capable of "meaningful life" outside the mother's womb, which generally occurs during the sixth or seventh month of

Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said, "The and recommendations, which would Supreme Court has compounded the have been submitted for the commis-

years ago and struck a serious blow at numan rights amendment to the Conparents and faimilies.

Noting that for more than a century "abortion was a socially abhorrent crime," the archbishop added that "today's decision makes abortion more constitutionally significant than the rights of parents to rear their children. It gives abortion precedence over the right of husbands to participate fully in all decisions affecting their marriages.'

Bill Cox, director of the National Committee for a Right to Life Amendment, said the decision "is very distressing to us." He said it underlines "the need for a stitution" to protect the unborn.

In addition to the consent provisions, today's decision struck down a part of the Missouri law which prohibits abortions by injecting saline fluid into the amniotic

The court upheld reporting and record keeping requirements imposed by Missouri for abortions but not for other medical procedures and upheld the Missouri definition of viability, the point

(Please see ABORTION, Page 4)

Missing transcripts delay sewage ruling

The Missouri Clean Water Commission Wednesday failed to act on a request to construct a sewage treatment center in the south Walnut Hills subdivision because commission members failed to receive transcripts of a public hearing on the matter held this spring in Sedalia.

James Rosenthal, Jefferson City, a member of the staff for water quality programs of the state Division of Environmental Quality, said transcripts of the hearing were sent to the five commission members about 10 days ago. However, Rosenthal said, the documents have not yet reached the members. He said his office is conducting an investigation to determine if the transcripts were accidentally not sent or whether they were lost in transport.

In a summary of the group's findings tragic error of its abortion decisions $3\frac{1}{2}$ sion's consideration had the transcripts

been available, it was noted that the proposed sewage treatment facility met all standards except one. The exception is that officials of the South Walnut Hills Development Corp., which is seeking to construct the facility, have not turned in a satisfactory engineer's report.

A spokesman for the corporation Thursday said efforts are currently underway to complete a satisfactory

Rosenthal said attorneys for the Division of Environmental Quality will investigate the legality of polling commission members by telephone once the transcripts are made available to them. If this could be done, action on the proposal would not have to be delayed until the commission's next meeting Aug. 26. The six-member commission is a nonsalaried board whose members are ap pointed by the governor. There is currently one vacancy on the group, it was

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT



Handfuls of fun

Lori Hartzlar, left, 2515 Highland, holds handfuls of Although a special bicentennial fireworks display is fireworks while a cashier adds her bill Thursday morning at the Astro Fireworks stand on south Highway 65.

planned on the State Fairgounds Sunday night fireworks stands line the highway south of Sedalia. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Rural post offices won't be shut down

WASHINGTON (AP) - About 1,700 small communities that had been theatened with loss of their post offices will be allowed to keep them, as long as Congress doesn't close the door on higher postal subsidies.

The Postal Service said Wednesday it would not close or consolidate any post office while Congress considers legislation to increase the postal subsidy.

Linking the moratorium on post office closings to the subsidy legislation was an apparent attempt by the Postal Service to win the votes of rural legislators for the subsidy bill.

In another action Wednesday, the Postal Rate Commission endorsed making permanent the current 13-cent rate for first-class letters and the 9-cent rate for postcards.

If given final approval by the governors of the Postal Service, as expected, it would be legal for the Postal

Service to increase mail rates. However, the Postal Service has said it has no plans for another rate increase

because higher rates would cause more people to stop using the mails. The agency already is suffering from a decline in mail volume that is blamed in part on past increases in postal rates

Rural legislators had raised a storm of protest over the post office issue, claiming that the close of a community's post office amounts to taking away the town's

The number of post offices has dwindled from a peak of 76,945 in 1901 to about 30,000 today.

When the Postal Service announced new regulations in November making it easier to close post offices, massive amounts of mail protesting shutdowns began arriving on Capitol Hill from rural

Fifty-three members of Congress sued the Postal Service in an attempt to have the regulations declared illegal. With the suit still pending, a resolution was brought to the House floor last week urging a halt to closings. It received the support of 399 of the 435 representatives.

Ship finds balloonist

NEW YORK (AP) - Karl Thomas has been picked up by a Russian ship after failing in his attempt to cross the Atlantic in a balloon, the Coast Guard said today.

The Soviet ship was reported to have told the Federal Aviation Administration that Thomas was in good condition when he was picked up Wednesday and would be dropped in Rotterdam when the salvage tug Dekabrisk arrives in Holland next Thursday.

There was no immediate explanation on why Thomas' recovery was not made known sooner, but the Coast Guard said the Soviet vessel was having communications problems.

Thomas had taken off from Lakehurst, N.J., last Friday in an effort to become the first person to cross the Atlantic by balloon. Several other balloonists died in previous attempts.

The pickup was made 360 miles north-northeast of Bermuda.

Parade kicks off July 4 fun

The star-spangled strut of the Smith-Cotton and Sedalia Junior High School marching bands, decorative floats, stately color guards and a covered wagon with its original wooden wheels will be featured in the Sedalia bicentennial parade at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The route of the parade, which will kick off the multiphased local bicentennial weekend observance, is as follows: from West Main east to Ohio, south on Ohio to Seventh, west on Seventh to Osage, north on Osage to Third, west on Third

Some 40 entries have been received for the parade, it was reported. Police announced Thursday no parking will be permitted on Ohio, from Main to Seventh, from 6 a.m. until after the parade passes. The parade is being organized by the Pettis County Veteran's Council under the direction of Ed Brant.

Other events scheduled for Saturday include various contests at Liberty Park beginning at 1 p.m. including races, softball and volleyball games and a cake-decorating contest at 2 p.m. A swimming carnival, consisting of several novelty games and events, will begin at 7 p.m. at Liberty Park Pool.

Official bicentennial activities will conclude at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Liberty Park Stadium with a memorial service. This event will feature various musical numbers and lively entertainment in addition to activities normally associated with memorial services.

Sunday festivities will start with an old-fashioned picnic at noon Sunday in Liberty Park. Following the community-wide ringing of church bells at 1 p.m., various other musical entertainment will be featured at the Liberty Park bandstand and around the park throughout the afternoon.

Also on Sunday afternoon, various other novelty events and games will be held at the park.

The day will end with a special performance by the Sedalia Concert Band at 8:30 p.m. on the Missouri State Fairgrounds as a prelude to the fireworks show which will be held at the Fairgrounds at 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

An information booth providing detailed information on bicentennial events will be located in Liberty Park this weekend, it was announced by Roscoe Righter, director of

Carswell faces morals charge

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - G. Harrold Carswell, whose nomination by former President Nixon to the U.S. Supreme Court was rejected in 1970, has been charged with attempting

a homosexual act with a plainclothed vice squad officer. A two-count indictment returned Wednesday by a Leon County grand jury charged Carswell with battery and attempting an "unnatural and lascivious act" on officer George Greene.

No date has been set for Carswell's arraignment in Leon

State Atty. Harry Morrison said defense attorney Murray Wadsworth accepted a summons for Carswell late

Carswell, 56, who was released on his own recognizance after his arrest Thursday, has been in seclusion since then at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. Wadsworth said Carswell is being treated for "nervous exhaustion and depression.

Both charges are misdemeanors under Florida law. The charge alleging an attempted homosexual act carries a maximum penalty of 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine. Battery, which involves touching a person without his consent, carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

The indictment did not elaborate on the alleged sexual advances by Carswell. The officer reported that he was approached by Carswell in a shopping mall men's room being staked out by police because merchants complained of homosexual activity

Greene said Carswell drove him to a secluded, wooded area north of Tallahassee where the arrest took place.

Carswell was a Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals judge in 1970 when he was nominated by Nixon to the Supreme Court. The nomination was rejected by the Senate, with opponents charging that Carswell was a mediocre judge who had advocated racial segregation as a legislative candidate in

Carswell, who is married and has four children, returned to his law practice here following rejection of his nomination and an unsuccessful attempt to win the Republican Senate nomination.

weather

Clear to partly cloudy tonight with the low around 60. Chance of thundershowers and warm Friday with the high around 80. Probability of rain 30 per cent Friday. The temperature today was 58 at 7 a.m. and 78 at noon. Low Wednesday was

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 57.9, 2.1 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 8:42 p.m.; sunrise Friday at 5:52 a.m.

inside

Dieting men face a dilemma when it comes to clothes. Living Today,

Supporters of pro-life candidate Ellen McCormack hope to have an effect on the Democratic Party.

Sweet Springs plans bicentennial activities. Page 15.

Congress not likely to cut taxes further

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford is appealing again for bigger tax cuts now that a two-month freeze on payroll tax withholding rates is in place.

But there appears little chance that Congress will go along with Ford's proposals, first offered last October.

A bill preventing a hike in payroll withholding while Congress finishes work on a broad tax revision bill was signed by Ford Wednesday night. just five hours before the rates would have

Ford's signature means workers will not have to face an immediate increase of \$3 to \$6 a week in withholding. By the time the freeze expires on Sept. 1, Congress is expected to have passed a bill making the tax reductions permanent or at least extending them through June 30.

In signing the legislation, Ford noted that he had urged Congress 10 months ago to make permanent the 1975 antirecession tax cuts, worth about \$15 billion a year, and to reduce taxes by another \$10 billion.

"Now, nine months later, the response from the Congress is typical of their failure to face the issues," Ford said. "The Congress, after waiting until the last possible day, has enacted a twomonth freeze of withholding rates rather than cutting taxes another \$10 billion as I had requested.'

Ford's plan called for a \$10 billion reduction in federal spending to offset the additional tax cut. But Congress made it clear it would not accept the President's call for domestic spending cuts while he insisted that the defense budget be left intact.

Congress already has gone on record in favor of using the \$10 billion for recession-fighting and job-creating programs, rather than cutting taxes further.

And under its new budget procedures, Congress has virtually locked out any chance that taxes will be cut anywhere near the \$10 billion Ford proposes

It is expected Congress will agree to extend the tax cuts through all of fiscal 1977, which ends on Sept. 30, 1977.

New corn record possible

WASHINGTON (AP) -American farmers may be on their way to harvesting the biggest corn crop in U.S.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that it expects farmers to harvest 72.4 million acres of corn this fall, up 8 per cent from 1975 and the most since 1949.

If yields are good and the weather stays normal, the department is projecting a record 1976 corn harvest of 6.4 billion bushels.

The record, set last year, is 5.78 billion bushels.

The crop could provide abundant animal feed to help keep consumer prices in check through next year. Corn is the most important U.S. grain for the production of meat, poultry and dairy products.

The department's Crop Reporting Board also said Wednesday that 1976 soybean production will come from 48.2 million harvested acres, down 10 per cent from last year's 53.6 million acres. Soybeans also are used in livestock feed.

Department experts foresee a 2 to 5 per cent rise in retail food prices this year, depending on the actual grain harvests. In 1975, they rose 8.5 per cent after climbing 14.5 per cent in each of the two previous years.

The department said it will announce its first corn estimate based on actual field sion at the trial of a diary surveys on July 12 and the first soybean estimate a



After testifying

Claudine Longet leaves the Pitkin County Courthouse late Wednesday after testifying in her own behalf at a hearing to suppress evidence against her in the shooting death of Vladimir "Spider" Sabich. Defense attorneys are attempting to suppress admiskept by Miss Longet.

(AP Wirephoto)

New theatre for center

John F. Kennedy Center for cultures.' the Performing Arts will have a new studio theatre, courtesy of the Japanese people.

Japanese Prime Minister tobacco. Takeo Miki presented President Ford with \$3 million for the construction of the theatre, Japan's Bicentennial gift to the United States.

"This moment fulfills my own wish, as well as a desire of the Japanese people," Miki said at a ceremony Wednesday in the White House Rose Garden.

In addition to the studio theater, Japan is also donating thousands of cherry trees to the cities of Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle, where many Japanese have settled.

Miki said the studio theater will be a "permanent and liv-

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HEADQUARTERS

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HEADQUARTERS

East Broadway Shopping Center

Met violent death

Murdered girl is buried

MADERA, Pa. (AP) -Karen Kollar, born eight years ago in the hilly, coal mining country of central Pennsylvania, was brought back to her family's home town for burial four days after she was pushed from the roof of a building and battered to death with bricks and stones.

Karen was killed in Cleveland, where her parents, Bernard and Georgetta Kollar, moved in 1969. Authorities have charged four young people in connection with her death.

About 150 to 200 mourners, including a number of relatives still in the area, heard the Rev. Thomas Mc-Coy speak of a "continuation of hope even under circumstances as tragic as this."

Family members sobbed as they left the service for Holy Trinity Cemetery in nearby

Ramey. Rain was falling on the pink carnations that lay on the girl's casket at graveside. The cemetery is about five miles from the little town of Beccaria, where Karen was born as the youngest of three children.

"She was just a normal, friendly little girl," said an "Maybe a bit too friendly

Cleveland police say Karen's death was triggered when she told a neighbor, David Zytowiecki, that his 16year-old wife, Susan, had missed an appointment about her probation for driving a car with stolen license plates.

Karen's body was found last Saturday near an abandoned three-story brewery. Police allege she was pushed off the roof, then battered to death with bricks and stones.

Zytowiecki, 21, has been

charged with obstructing justice by harboring his wife and two others. Mrs. Zytowiecki faces a hearing Friday on charges of juvenile delinquency by reason of aggravated murder.

The other defendants. Dallas Stuckey, 19, who lived with the Zytowieckies, and Guy Frehmeyer, 18, a frequent visitor, have both been charged with aggravated murder and are being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Zytowiecki's parents have said, meanwhile, that they would like to help the Kollars. "We feel obligated," they said. "Our hearts go out to this

Mary Queen of Scots (1542-1587) is believed to have been the first woman to play golf, according to the National Geographic Society.

Bicentennial Greetings From

"GRUPE'S FIREWORKS"



LOCATION — The Big Blue & White Striped Tent on South Highway 65, Next to the United Farm Agency Real Estate Office.

CLIP OUT THIS COUPON FOR OUR SPECIAL BICENTENNIAL PRICES."



This is absolutely the last year for firecrackers so stock up from our large selection of Black Cat-Thunder Bomb and Mule Firecrackers. Check our bundle prices which

prices on firecrackers and bottle rockets. We are the cheapest and that's no Bull!!

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PUBLICK! NOTICE!

For the benefit and pleasure of all.



You are urged to profit grandly from a most special sale to be held at Homaker's, Famous Furniture Establishment.

During the grand weekend of the glorious 4th & Friday, 9:30 a.m. 'til 8:30 and Saturday, 9:30 'til 5

uality home furnishings goods and merchandises will be offered at magnanimous reductions.

Yourself, being our valued neighbor, are diligently urged to participate in this bargain triumph to the fullest.

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Select for yourself treasures to compleat your front parlor. Or your dining saloon. Also your bed chamber. You may rest assured that your monies will buy as much as a double portion of goods in many instances!

We believe you will agree that in these times, with prices each day getting dearer, and outside entertainments less

Exalt and glorify your home now at prices cheapened from

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Join the sagacious shoppers who will respond to this opportunity quickly. The earliest arrivals will have fullest choice of the stunning panorama of fine goods and cheapened prices.

We will gladly carry your account on our books if you are desirous of same. These take with you prices save you dollars.

Come one, come all. Make choices that glorify your home and thrill your family. Your purse will be well able to afford many MORE fine home goods than otherwise.

= SOME CHEAPENED PRICES =

This is but a paltry sample of the rich abundances of goods in this thrilling sale. Delicious surprises await you everywhere.

Myriad Lighting Devices to illuminate your household. Neither gas, nor kerosene nor whale oil is necessary to the function of any of these modern devices 25% to 30% OFF

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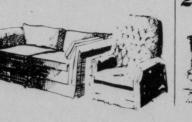
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We regret exceedingly that we have but few of some of these sale goods. Nevertheless, all who come will find many bargains ideal to their purposes; for our compleat store has these cheap prices these days.



Dieting men face clothing alterations

By CHARLES HIX **NEA** Newsfeatues

NEW YORK - Men's clothing manufacturers have dished out this summer's fashions in colors to whet the appetite - peach, apricot, lemon, pistachio, mint and, of course, vanilla. While ice cream-flavored suits may look good enough to eat, their appeal melts when worn by a guy who eats too much.

If statistics are correct some estimates say that half the American population is overweight — then lots of men should lose weight before indulging in nonslimming pastel clothing. But the obvious drawback of dieting into a new wardrobe is the problem of what happens to the old one.

Len Finckle, an advertising executive who sells space for the Yellow Pages in the Chicago area, is well aware of the effects shedding pounds can have on a man's wardrobe. Six years ago he weighed 235 pounds. He joined Weight Watchers and within seven months he was down to 170. Currently Finkle is the only active male lecturer for Weight Watchers in Chicago.

He says that buying clothing is a drudge for most overweight men. "You buy what fits you. When you're size 48, there's not a big selection on the rack.'

Once earnest dieting begins and the body starts shrinking, Polly's pointers so does the number of garments the man can still wear. "There's only so much a tailor can do," notes Finkle "With better clothing, you make as many alterations as

Reunions held Sunday

The Rogers reunion was held Sunday at Liberty Park with 100 persons attending.

New officer's elected were Mrs. Francis Routt, president; Mrs. Lillian Rimel, vice president; and Miss Catherine Wittman, secretary and treasurer

Prizes were awarded to Carl Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brown, youngest person in attendance; Glenn and Sharon Scheer, Maryville, newlyweds; Mrs. Arizona Wittman, Otterville, oldest; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bales, Marshall, longest married couple; Mrs. Anna Watring, Tipton, person with the largest family present; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer, state of Florida, for traveling the farthest distance.

WINDSOR-The annual Hoard reunion was held Sunday at the park here with 53 persons attending.

Don't rush out and buy a pair of harem pants: simply bind the ankles of your trousers with shoe laces for daywear. Use satin ribbons to go out in at

Suits are sold by "ideal" size. The perfect size 42 is a man with a 42-inch chest and a 36-inch waist. According to Hart Schaffner & Marx, your weight can fluctuate somewhat without requiring you to move to a new suit size

Clothing Size	Maximum pounds to gain	Maximum pounds to lose
38	12	15
40	15	18
42, 44, 46	20	20
48, 50	20	25

possible. Pants are particularly troublesome to alter. Finally you have to buy new clothing. But you face the fact that you must wear baggy, sloppy clothes part of the time. You buy less-expensive clothing; sports jackets and slacks replace suits.'

And when slimmed and trimmed, you rush right out to buy a flashy new wardrobe, right? Wrong. Admits Finckle, "Like most people who've lost a lot of weight, I still see myself as fat. If someone compliments me on something I'm wearing, I feel self-conscious.

Describing himself as "no clothes' hog," he nonetheless now owns a red blazer and is wearing a subtly attentiongetting suit this season he'd never have worn a decade ago can be taken in or let out up to

with that fashionable item, the vest. "Buying clothing is more fun for me now, because it's easier. There's more choice."

For men who choose to lose

only 10 pounds or so the strain on the wardrobe will not be so severe. Suits are cut to allow for weight fluctuations. Generally, larger sizes can be more extensively altered. Although sizes vary slightly from manufacturer to manufacturer, a spokesperson for Hart Schaffner & Marx, one of the world's largest makers of menswear, states that the following adjustments can and cannot be made, for example, on their jackets,

trousers and vests: SUIT OR SPORTS COATS. The chest can be reduced a maximum of five- eighths inch but cannot be increased. Sides - a black-white-blue plaid on one inch. The shoulder blade

and let out half an inch. Shoulders can be narrowed two-eighths inch but cannot be expanded. The collar can be

reduced one inch. TROUSERS. The waist can be taken in or let out up to two inches. (If greater reduction is necessary, the trousers must be entirely recut.) The waistband can be lowered one inch to eliminate crotch bagginess but obviously cannot be raised. Likewise, legs can be taken in to a desired width but cannot be flared.

VESTS. They can be taken in only an inch because the pocket placement will be affected beyond that measurement. Vests can be let out any amount since a new piece of lining fabric can be sewn into the back. If the let-out is only three-fourth inch, the existing fabric can be utilized.

Foreign foods spice up standard American diet

By Gaynor Maddox **NEA Newsfeatures**

Life in America gets spicier and spicier, not only in Washington, D.D., but also in our attitude toward food. Today we consume more spices in our foods than ever before.

In Colonial times spice gardens provided most of the herbs and some of the spices for their domestic use. But today, three decades from World War II, our consumption of both imported and domestic spices has shot up. The per capita consumption of spices, herbs and seeds is now 29.8 ounces. That is a 70 per cent jump in per capita usage in the last 10 years alone, according to statistics furnished by the American Spice Trade Association.

Sales at supermarkets keep growing.

The taste for Italian flavoring in foods increases. Thousands and thousands of pizza parlors have popped up across the country. As a result of love of oreganoflavored pizza, the imports of this highly esteemed herb have increased.

A little salt and a little pepper used to be the rule. But the recent increase in America's awakening to the blessing of tastier food has run up the use and import of black and white pepper in the past five years nearly 50 per cent above the imports of 1950. This is partly due to the increase in dining at foreign restaurants where carefully spiced foods are served. Also because there has been a steady increase

in home cooking of foreign recipes. We asked a spice expert to explain the great increase in the use of sesame seeds,

"The fairly recent interest in sesame seeds has been a boon to Central American growers. Today you see them in bread and rolls and crackers and particularly in hamburger rolls served in McDonalds, Burger King and many others. Almost anywhere you stop, you find hamburger rolls peppered with sesame seeds. They have become essential, it seems, to our quick food industry," comments Wouter Meening, a spice broker with George Uhe Co., members of the Spice Trade Associa-

Meening is an expert on the history of the industry and is frequently a speaker at clubs and societies interested in the history of spices and herbs.

The rapid increase in Mexican restaurants all over the country, beginning with the southwestern states, is another example of foreign foods that catch the American fancy. Mexican food is usually flavored with the "hot spices" and more and more Americans are learning to enjoy this Mexican type of seasoning.

Some solutions to sticky situation

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — When cleaning the bathtub and the tile around the tub use a flower watering can with a small spout (preferably plastic) to rinse thoroughly with no splashing. - JOANF

DEAR POLLY — People are getting fed up hearing excuses for the increase in vandalism. We all realize the problem of finding ways to curb violence is a difficult one. I am sure your blood boils when you hear some supposedly intelligent person putting it all down to a lack of recreational facilities. Does not the parental rearing of children play the major part? When are we going to admit that those who wreck things for want of something better to do simply are not normal? - ELMER.

DEAR READERS - Do remember that Elmer's Pet Peeve HIS opinion and not necessarily ours. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — If you have a portable sewing machine. but no cabinet, a metal typewriter table serves the purpose very well. It is just the right size and height. - ROZ.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — A pleat down the front of my little girl's 50 per cent cotton and 50 per cent polyester dress was held together with a piece of clear plastic tape. When the tape the adhesive remained on the dress and I do not know how to remove it. Any advice would be appreciated. - MARY.

DEAR POLLY - My little girls have colored shirts with rubberized numbers on them. When first washed, parts of the numbers peeled off so they look terrible. I have tried to remove remaining numbers but failed, so I would like to have some ideas on how this could be done. — BRENDA.

DEAR MARY and BRENDA - You both might try the following but do be sure to first test anything for its effect on the fabric and color of your clothing. Sponge with water and then with white vinegar. Rinse well and wash. Washable fabrics might be soaked in warm water.

Lighter fluid is also a possibility but handle with care. Lacquer thinner will often do this job but again be careful to be away from a flame. - POLLY.

4-Hers, Homemakers plan bicentennial fair

Extension Homemakers' Councils have jointly planned a Salute to Extension Homemakers and 4-H Bicentennial Fair. The event will begin at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 6 at Convention Hall, Liberty

All 4-H and Extension Homemakers' Clubs have been asked to participate. The displays will be judged and the exhibit is open to the public.

The afternoon program has been planned to provide both entertainment and recognition. The South Abell 4-H Club will present their prizewinning bicentennial skit and a musical performance by the

The Pettis County 4-H and William Price family, Green Ridge, will highlight the entertainment. To conclude the program, special recognition by the councils will be given to former 4-Hers and Extension Homemakers of 40 years ago or more. Anyone who is qualified for this award should contact the Extension Office for more information.

Lunch will be served by Pettis County 4-H Junior Leaders with the Pettis County Porkettes donating pork burgers for the meal. Tickets are available at the Extension Of-

The oldest night club is "Le Bal des Anglais" in Paris.

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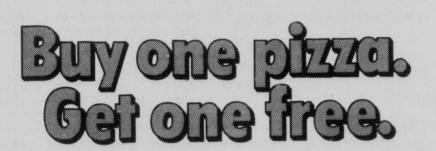
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Death Notices

Mrs. Anna E. Rice

Mrs. Anna E. Rice, 87, 1113 East Fifth, died at 12:25 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital.

Mrs. Rice was born Jan. 30, 1889, at Chamois, daughter of the late August and Frances Giesing Schock. She was married to Howard Michael Rice Feb. 1, 1912. He preceded her in death.

Mrs. Rice lived most of her life in Sedalia and was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and the Alter

She is survived by a brother, Willie A. Schock, 1809 South Harrison, and three nephews.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the church with the Rev. Vince Hoying officiating, assisted by the Rev. Joseph Miesburger.

Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Edgar Wise, Joe Rouchka, John Rush, Leo Dick, Joe Seifner and Charles Patterson.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

David R. Bates

GLASGOW - David Russell Bates, 86, Route 1, died at his home here Wednesday

He was born in Franklin County, Dec. 4, 1889, son of the late Mathew James and Mary Lucinda Helms Bates. On Dec. 4, 1910, he married Bertha Durham at Sedalia, and she preceded him in death

He was an engineer for the Katy Railroad, retiring in 1956 after 47 years of service. He lived in Sedalia for 15 years and was a member of the Lisbon Baptist Church, a life-time member of the Rifleman's Association and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Pauline Schrader, of the home; two brother, Leo Bates, Gerald, Mo., Arthur Bates, Lake City, Iowa; two sisters, Mrs. Beth Shepard, Palmer, Ark.; Mrs. Tennie Votaw, El Dorado, Kan.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Heckart-Gillespie Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Milton Elmore, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Thursday

Hallie I. Sellers

MIAMI, Fla.-Mrs. Hallie I. Sellers. 87, died at 6 p.m. Tuesday here.

She was born March 21, 1889, in Pettis County, daughter of Andrew and Sarah Erskine. On Feb. 15, 1948, she was married to Lawton Sellers at Waycross, Ga., and he survives, of the home.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Winifred Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz.; one son, Charles A. DeJarnette Jr., Syracuse, Mo.; one step-sister, Mrs. J.A. De-Jarnette, Route 4, Sedalia; four grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Lithgaw Funeral Home, Coral Gables, Fla. Burial will be in Miami.

> THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT 700 S. Massachusetts Sedalia, Mo. 65301 Telephone: AC 816 826-1000

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$32.00; 6 months \$17.00; 3 months \$10.00; 1 month \$4.00. Payable in advance.

Arndt Luetjen

COLE CAMP - Funeral services for Arndt Luetjen, 86, who died Tuesday morning at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home here, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Trinity Lutheran Church here, with the Rev. Gary Clayton officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Cemetery

The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Fox

Funeral Home. A prayer service will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Graduation costs go up at college

State Fair Community College graduates will be paying more to wear their caps and gowns next year as a result of inflation.

The SFCC Board of Trustees voted Wednesday night to increase the cost of graduation fees for associate degree and certificate program graduates \$1.50 to \$11 and \$9 respectively. Due to the increased cost of jewelry, Health Occupation Program graduates will experience the highest increase in graduation fees. These graduates receive pins upon completion of their program accounting for a boost of \$4.50 in graduation fees from \$13.50 to \$18

The board took further action to continue the career education program, at SFCC by approving a policy resolution for two career education proposals. The resolution provides for the implementation and continuation of a career education program in the SFCC district.

In other action, the board voted to submit a request establishing an Associate Degree in nursing in the school's degree programs. Approval by the Coordinating Board of Higher Education, Missouri State Board of Nursing and State Department of Elementary and Secondary Education is required before the program can become active.

The program has been proposed as a result of a need for to expand health occupations education, according to the request. According to the board, the Advisory Committee for Health Occupations Education Programs has suggested this program for top priority at SFCC.

The program would involve two years of study and is a base for completing a four year program at a college or university, according to the board.

The board was treated to a premiere showing of a Media Center project. Dan Blackledge, Media Center director, and Gary Tipton, audio-visual specialist showed the board examples of the curriculum materials produced by the center. Most of these materials are in the form of tape and slide productions to aid in learning various academic and occupational subjects. Following the regular meeting, the board was given a tour of the center.

A fee schedule for shorthand machines to be used in the shorthand curriculum was approved by the board.

Under the fee schedule adopted, students would pay \$10 per month for two year rental of the machines. At the end of that period the machine would become the property of the student. Students would also be allowed to purchase the machine for \$220 at the beginning of the

Price record is set at local sale

A new U.S. record price for both a purebred ram and ewe was set here last weekend during the Midwest Stud Ram Sale at the Missouri State Fairgrounds.

A Suffolk yearling ram consigned by George Brothers of Deshler, Ohio, was sold to Shroyer Suffolks of DeGraff, Ohio, for \$23,000, topping the old record of \$17,000 paid for a Hampshire ram at the same sale last year.

Ken and Jim Andrus, Lava Hot Springs, Idaho, had the Supreme Champion ewe of the show, a Suffolk yearling, that set an all-time female record price in the U.S. when she was sold to Huff Ranch, Salem, Ore., for \$8,000. The same ranch paid the previous record price of \$6,100 three years ago.

A total of 29 Suffolk yearling rams sold for more than \$1,000 at the sale, with the Supreme Champion ram going for \$9,500 to Bud Westlake, Marysville, Ohio. It was owned by Jack Larsen of Spanish Fork, Utah

In the lamb class, a fall lamb owned by Bill and Jim Heggemeier set a new record when it was sold for \$2,025. It was a Hampshire and purchased by M. A. Bosse, Fostoria, Ohio.

A total of seven breeds were consigned for the sale and the prices paid averaged out at \$470 for the 1 030 head, an increase of more than \$100 per head since last year. The 1975 sale grossed almost half a million dollars. No figure was available for this year's sale.



Barn burner

Pettis County fire fighters spent more than five hours believed to be the cause of the fire, which caused an Wednesday afternoon extinguishing a fire that destroyed a barn on the O.A. Morgan farm southwest of 32nd and Clarendon Road. Fireworks are

estimated \$8,500 in damages. Nine large bales of hay, 4,000 bales of straw and a mechanical bailer were destroyed in the blaze. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Guerrillas let go 100 more hostages

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) -Diplomats said pro-Palestinian guerrillas freed 100 more captives at Uganda's Entebbe Airport today as Israel, abandoning its traditional refusal to deal with terrorists, said it was ready to talk about releasing prisoners held in Israeli jails.

Israeli government sources in Tel Aviv said Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was empowered to "negotiate with readiness to release prisoners" in exchange for freedom of Israelis held since a French airliner was hijacked over Greece Sunday night and flown here.

Diplomats said the hostages were taken from a disused terminal where they were held for four days to a new terminal where they joined the French ambassador to Uganda.

An Air France plane was expected from Nairobi, capital of neighboring Kenya, to take the group to Paris.

The hijackers said they would continue to hold about 100 persons, including

Three men in bid to succeed Henningsen

Assistant superintendent of schools Dr. Earl Finley and Smith-Cotton High School principal Kem Keithly are among the three candidates thus far seeking to succeed Dr. Allan Henningsen as superintendent of schools.

Finley came to the Sedalia school system in 1959 as a baseball coach and social studies instructor at Smith-Cotton High School and then served as principal at Smith-Cotton from 1966-1974. He succeeded Dr. Richard Kimble as assistant superintendent of schools in January' 1974. Finley recently received his doctorate degree from the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Keithly succeeded Finley as principal at Smith-Cotton in 1974. He formerly served as a school principal at Lamar,

The third applicant is an educator living in Minnesota. His name was not

The school board expects to receive many more applications in coming weeks. There were more than 100 applications received during the search which resulted in Henningsen being named in 1973 to succeed the late Dr. T.J.

Misdemeanor drug charge dismissed

Misdemeanor charges of possessing a controlled substance were dismissed in Magistrate Court Thursday morning against David A. Werner, 23, 1105 East

The charges were dismissed because authorities were unable to call on former Sedalia police officer John DeJarnette. who was the chief prosecution witness in the case. He has reportedly been out of town since his resignation from the police force.

Werner was arrested by DeJarnette March 23 along Griessen Road in northeast Sedalia, he allegedly had one marijuana cigarette in his possession. He has been free on a \$200 bond.

Israeli citizens, the crew of the airliner and persons of dual nationality. They freed 47 old persons, children and sick people Wednesday and they were flown

A guerrilla communique broadcast by the official Uganda radio said a new deadline for compliance with their demands was 8 a.m. EDT Sunday. The previous one was to have expired today.

The hijackers vowed the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, in which they claim membership, will "take all steps necessary for the complete success of our military and political plan" to free their homeland from imperialism and Zionism, adding: "Death to all supporters of surrender.

The Israeli announcement reversed a long-standing government policy of refusing to negotiate with terrorists no matter how many Israeli lives were

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's cabinet retreated after more than 50 angry relatives of Israelis among the hostages mobbed the prime minister's office in Jerusalem demanding that he surrender to the hijackers' demands.

The hijackers had given Israel until 8 a.m. EDT today to deliver the prisoners to the East African airport where they were holding the hostages and the Air France jetliner they hijacked four days

As the deadline approached, there was no sign of unusual activity at the airport. "There is total peace here," said an airline employe said. "We're all waiting. So far nothing special is going on.

Ugandan President Idi Amin said there were 145 Jews from Israel and other countries aboard the French airbus which the five or six Palestinians and Palestianian sympathizers took over Sunday on a flight from Tel Aviv to

Miniature golf is returning to city

Sedalia's first miniature golf course in about 15 years will open at 11 a.m. Friday in the southeast corner of the State Fair Shopping Center at 16th and Limit.

The recreational facility, owned by local insurance executive Bob Johnson and managed by Ruth Freund, will be open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

The 18-hole miniature course will feature carpeted greens and numerous "hazards" designed to challenge putters. Johnson said he is opening the familyoriented amusement center "because I've lived in Sedalia almost four years now and this is my way of providing some wholesome entertainment and fun for local families. I want to give kids something to do.'

Senate approves weapons measure

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate gave final congressional approval today to a \$32.5 billion weapons procurement bill authorizing production of the new B1 bomber and a record \$6.7 billion Navy shipbuilding program.

The vote was 78-11. The measure now goes to President Ford.

Barn fire blamed on fireworks

Fireworks are believed to be the cause of a fire that destroyed a barn on the O.A. Morgan farm southwest of 32nd and Clarendon Road Wednesday afternoon, fire department authorities reported.

Pettis County fire fighters spent more than five hours battling the blaze, which caused an estimated \$8,500 in damages. Nine bales of hay, 4,000 bales of straw and a mechanical bailer, property of Tommy Klein, were destroyed. The farm's residents were not home

when the fire was reported at 4:14 p.m. The barn was totally engulfed in flames when fire fighters arrived on the scene. A nearby resident told the Democrat-Capital he saw some children lighting

trance earlier in the afternoon. Several spent bottlerockets were found near the scene of the fire and at the entrance to the property.

bottlerockets near the property's en-

A nearby shed and silo were not damaged by the blaze.

Green Ridge man is attacked here

A Green Ridge man was treated and released from Bothwell Hospital Wednesday afternoon after he was assaulted on the parking lot of the Safeway store, Broadway and Ohio.

Willard Barnett told police that he was sitting in car on the lot with his daughter-in-law about 4:55 p.m. when two men came up and made a remark about the woman. Barnett reportedly got out of the car and one of the men hit him.

Barnett was taken by ambulance to the hospital where he was treated for a head laceration and bruised jaw. No arrests have been made in connection with the

In other police news, a calculator and clock radio were stolen when thieves burglarized the offices of St. Louis-Kansas City Express Inc., 421 North Park, sometime Wednesday night. A north window was broken to gain entry to the building. Value for the items was set

Area man drowns at Lake of Ozarks

VERSAILLES, Mo. (AP) - A 53-year-old Marshall, Mo., man drowned about 1 a.m. today in the Gravois arm of the Lake of the Ozarks.

Richard J. Drzuchalski apparently fell from a dock where he and another person were docking a cruiser, the Morgan County sheriff said. His body was recovered from about 15 feet later in the morning by the Morgan County sheriff and a water patrolman.

Daily Record

Bothwell Hospital

Admitted

Mrs. Oca Whillock, Urbana, Mo.

Dismissed

Felix I. Ash, Route 6; Miss Deana J Casey, Odessa: Mrs. Gary Nelson, Smithton; Frank J. Butler, 604 South Kentucky; Mrs. Allie H. Wheeler, 1106 West Third: Mrs. Russell Janney, 1405 East Sixth; James Kindle, 1405 East Sixth: John R. Cornine, Houstonia; Mrs. Nan H. Lehmer, 312 West Fifth: William F. Miller, Kansas City; Dee R. Swope, 321 North Stewart: Mrs. Linda Kay Elliott, 329 Buckner Court; John Porter. Barnett: Mrs. Margaret Hanrahan, 1613 South Grand; Mrs. Delores J. Lewis. Syracuse; Mrs. Alemeda Brown, 1416 East Seventh; Mrs. Robert Paschen, 1603 East Seventh; Beryl D. McCoy, 620 East 17th; Mrs. Olin Klein, Route 2; Theodore R. Carder, Versailles; William O. Wilson, 1002 West Broadway.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Birge, Otterville, at 5:55 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds, 6 ounces.

Marriage Licenses

Nancy L. Freeman, No. 1 Homestead Trailer Court.

Richard P. Hellem, Medivah, Ill., and

Abortion

(Continued from Page 1)

after which abortions may be prohibited.

'the stage of fetal development when the life of the unborn child may be continued indefinitely outside the womb by natural or artificial life supportive systems."

The Missouri law defines viability as

The court struck down a section of the Missouri law which provides that a doctor performing an abortion must exercise the same diligence to preserve the life and health of the fetus as he would in the event of a live birth.

The vote on the different questions

The vote to strike down the requirement of a husband's consent was 6-3 with Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist dissenting.

The vote on the question of parental consent was 5-4 with the same three justices and Justice John Paul Stevens dissenting.

In an opinion by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, the court said it could not agree "that the state has the constitutional authority to give the spouse unilaterally the ability to prohibit the wife from terminating her pregnancy, when the state itself lacks that right.'

As to parental consent, the court said that the state "does not have the constitutional authority to give a third party an absolute, and possibly arbitrary, veto over the decision of the physician and his patient to terminate the patient's pregnancy.'

White, Burger and Rehnquist, in an opinion written by White, said that a state was entitled to require parental consultation as a means "to protect the minor unmarried woman from making the decision in a way which is not in her own best interests."

As for the state's requirement that a husband give his consent, the three dissenters said that "a father's interest in having a child-perhaps his only child-may be unatched by any other interests in his life.'

Stevens said in his dissent that state legislatures could reasonably conclude "that most parents will be primarily interested in the welfare of their children. and further, that the imposition of a parental consent requirement is an appropriate method of giving the parents an opportunity to foster that welfare by helping a pregnant distressed child to make and to implement a correct

In its 1973 ruling, the Supreme Court expressly reserved judgment on the question of the rights of husbands and parents in the matter of abortions.

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Court ruling refuses to rule out more gag rules

just short of barring judges from trying to guarantee a criminal defendant a fair trial media can report about his

By unanimous vote Wednesday, the court struck down an order that sharply curtailed media reporting last fall about a sensational massmurder case in Nebraska.

The court's main opinion, written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, expressly refused to rule out the possibility that some restrictions on reporting might be permissible in some cases.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart and Thurgood Marshall declined to sign the opinion and said they think restraining the press is never a permissible way to assure a fair trial.

Two of the justices who did sign the Burger opinion -Bryon R. White and John Paul Stevens — indicated they are close to agreeing with Brennan, Stewart and Marshall.

That means five of the nine justices are either flatly against so-called "gag orders" or have expressed serious reservations about

At the rate judges have been issuing the orders, it appears likely the question will come before the high court again.

It was the court's first major decision on the twin constitutional issues of free press and fair trial since it overthrew the murder conviction of Dr. Samuel Sheppard ten years ago on grounds of prejudical publicity.

Since the decision in favor of the Cleveland osteopath, there have been 213 judicial orders curbing the media, according to a compilation by the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press.

White said he had "grave doubts" as to whether such orders could ever be justifiable.

Stevens said judges may not, as the judge in the Nebraska case did, bar the reporting of information that had been brought out in open

He reserved judgment on whether the supression of information obtained in other ways should be allowed but said he agreed with most of what Brennan, Stewart and Marshall said on the question.

In Nebraska, Lincoln County Judge Hugh Stuirt, who had issued the order, said he was 'just doing his job.... Obviously I made a mistake if they (Supreme Court) overruled

Supreme Court has stopped stop the trend toward issuance of restraining orders which deny the public's right to know what is going on in the courby limiting what the news trooms," said Larry Jinks, executive editor of the Miami Herald and president of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association, and Warren Lerude, executive editor of the Reno Evening Gazette and Nevada State Journal and

Newsman

to jail

Los Angeles newsman

William T. Parr Wednesday

lost his five-year court bat-

tle to avoid going to jail ior

refusing to reveal the

sources of a story he wrote

about the Manson mur-

ders. The Supreme Court

refused to review a ruling

of the Ninth U.S. Circuit

Appeals

of

upholding the contempt of

court conviction. Farr was

to surrender Thursday to

begin serving his five-day

sentence. (AP Wirephoto)

Pictures of Mao

appear in papers

TOKYO (AP) — The official

Peking People's Daily and

other Chinese newspapers

front-paged a large photo of Chairman Mao Tse-tung on

the 55th anniversary of the

founding of the Chinese Com-

munist party Thursday, Radio

The broadcast said the

dailies also printed slogans

calling on the people to

"march forward to victory in

step with the revolutionary

path outlined by Chairman

the great Chinese Communist

Mao" and for "eternal reign of

Peking said.

'We hope the decision will chairman of the association's Freedom of Information Committee

> 'We do believe the decision might have been stronger an absolute declaration by a unanimous court against prior restraint of the news," they

> The Associated Press was among the news media organizations that challenged the Nebraska order

TWA obtains temporary injunction

NEW YORK (AP) - Trans World Airlines says it has obtained a temporary injunction against a threatened strike by its 5,100 flight attendants.

A spokesman for Transport Workers Union Local 551 said it had no immediate comment on the order, which was obtained Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

It is returnable at 2 p.m. Friday, two hours before the attendants are to go on strike in their contract dispute.

TWA alleged that the union acted unlawfully in "undermining" the ratification of a labor pact the airline signed on June 6. Its suit also seeks unspecified damages for losses TWA says were incurred by the union's urging the public not to fly with the airline in late May. TWA did not say what it meant by 'undermining.

TWA President E.C. Meyer Jr., said contract talks were continuing.

The rejected contract would have provided average pay of \$1,240 for 76 hours of flight duty a month domestically, and slightly more overseas.

Infant girl dies in fire in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) 18month-old girl died in a fire in her family home on the north side of the city Wednesday night, authorities

Officials said Jean Graves was reported dead on arrival at a city hospital after being carried from the fire which did only minor damage to two rooms of the house.

The fire was apparently caused by careless use of a candle near the child's bed. authorities said.

One fireman reportedly suffered minor injuries in an unsuccessful attempt to save the



Chopper support

Helicopters carrying water buckets were put to use aiding ground crews fighting California's largest fires of the season. Bad winds in combination with rugged terrain and dense brush hampered efforts of approximately 2,700 men fighting the blazes 100 to 200 miles north and northwest of San Francisco.

(AP Wirephoto)

Viking signal to start dedication for museum

the Viking I spacecraft orbiting Mars more than 200 million miles away, the new National Air and Space Museum is being dedicated as a Bicentennial addition to the Capitol Mall.

The museum, with 10 acres of exhibit space, contains imaginative dispays and crafts tracing the history of flight. It is expected to become one of the most popular tourist sites in Washington.

"Confined within these walls and windows are the products of American men and women whose imagination and determination could not be confined," President Ford said in remarks prepared for Thursday's ceremony.

Surrounded by symbols of flight, Ford said the hallmark of the American adventure has been "a willingness even an eagerness - to reach for the unknown.'

The Viking signal, which takes 18 minutes to travel to will activate a mechanical arm for the ribbon-cutting ceremony. A similar arm is installed on the Viking to scoop up samples of Martian soil.

The Viking had been

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With the help of a signal from July 4, coinciding with the nation's Bicentennial celebration, but that was delayed because of difficulties in finding a nonhazardous landing

visitors to the new facility

They will not feel jammed orbit the earth. in. The glass and marble structure is two blocks long, a central corridor and has glassfronted bays soaring to more than 82 feet, from which are suspended some of the most historic aircraft

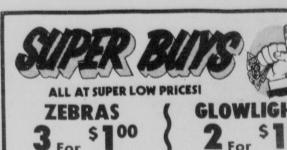
A central exhibit bay, called Milestones of Flight, contains the Wright Brothers' Kitty Hawk flyer suspended over the Apollo 11 command

scheduled to land on Mars on module which Collins piloted while Neal Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin became the first men to walk on the moon.

In addition, there is a moon rock which vistors may touch: Charles A. Lindbergh's Spirit Museum director Michael of St. Louis; the Bell XI, which Collins, a former astronaut, was the first aircraft to exceed expects an average of 50,000 the speed of sound; and the craft in which John Glenn became the first American to

Elsewhere on the museum's two floors are displays of com block wide, with an expansive mercial aircraft, ballooning the technology of flight, and military planes, including German Italian. Japanese craft.

> The garbage produced by Americans in a year - 400 billion pounds - is enough to bury Manhattan to a depth of



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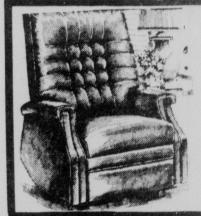
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Horning in on the act

largest Alphorn, 44 feet long, at a re- Alphorn blowers attended. cent Alp horn-blowing festival at

A child sits in the head of the world's Filatus, Switzerland. More than 200 (AP Wirephoto)

Growing number doubt accuracy of indicators

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Doubts about the accuracy of official government economic indicators exists among what appears to be a growing number of concerned Amerians, including economists and even government officials.

Revisions, changes in concepts, weighting and seasonal adjusting help raise the doubts, as does what would seem to be an element of human expectation in interpreting or announcing the figures

In January, for example, just days prior to the Gross National Product report for the final quarter of 1975, a government official indicated the rate might be as high as 7 per cent, in marked contrast to some private forecasts of a 4 to 5 per cent increase.

The actual figure turned out to be 5.4 per cent - strong, but not nearly so strong as that projected by the official, alluded to in some other statements by officials, and circulated widely by the

The inflation rate, as measured by the GNP deflator, was reported at 6.5 per cent, which was called an improvement over the revised 7.1 per cent rate for the previous quarter - originally announced at 5 per cent.

But even as the encouraging figures for the third-quarter GNP were revised earlier, so were the fourth-quarter figures destined for the same fate this February. GNP growth was lowered to 4.9 per cent; the inflation rate was upped to 6.8 per cent.

Revisions continue in the name of greater accuracy. Some advances may appear even larger because comparison figures for the preceding periods were simultaneously revised downward, often with very little notice made.

In May of this year the Commerce Department announced that April retail sales were almost unchanged from March. But that statement could be made only after a downward revision of the March gain, from 2.8 per cent to 1.3 per cent.

The potential impact of such revisions, unintentional though it might be, could be to produce the impression of a series of vigorous advances when in fact the advances were moderate.

The search for refinements, which consequently results in revisions, almost never ends. The well-known Index of Leading Indicators, a barometer of things to come, is revised each month; that is, even though it is a forecast tool, the index for each month is revised each month, month after month.

To illustrate, the index for June 1975 was announced in

July 1975 as having advanced 2.10 per cent. Thereafter it was revised during 1975 to read 3.22 per cent, 3.30 per cent, 3.52 per cent and 3.60 per

The highest figure occurred in both November and December and may have been, as were several figures in that period, overstated. In January 1976 that June 1975 figure was lowered to 3.46 per cent and in February to 3.33.

It isn't only the revisions that disturb critics, whose range includes some states, the City of St. Louis, the American Hospital Association, the AFL-CIO, statisticians and laymen too.

Prof. Richard Ruggles, an economist at Yale University, is examining the scope and quality of the Wholesale Price Index, under a grant from the Council on Wage and Price Stability, with the cooperation of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Agriculture and crude materials are probably too heavily represented, he believes. He maintains "it is heavily weighted by things that don't count in the system or are double counted.

Ruggles believes that the WPI, one of the most cited of all government statistics, considered by many to be a precursor of consumer price changes, is "quite meaningless.

Philadelphia municipal workers strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Most of the city's 24,600 negotiators failed to hammer out work contracts.

"As of this morning, we're on strike. There's nothing on the table from the city but an empty shoe," said Earl Stout, president of District Council 33, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes.

The walkout will halt garbage and trash collection, and virtually shut down services in City Hall, such as water bill collections and the issuance of marriage licenses. Stout's district represents 18,000 nonuniformed workers in the Sanitation Department alone.

The walkout does not affect

said he would not ask the 1,400 strike early Thursday when General Hospital to walk off the job. "I can't do that, because of all their problems that's needed." he said.

Stout stormed out of a negotiating session with city representatives at five minutes before midnight, saying, "The city will never be able to get in touch with me pired at 12 p.m. Wednesday.

bit of having us walk out for the counting of petitions to five days, save the city \$5 recall Mayor Rizzo. Petitions million, and then offer us with more than 200,000 some money," added Stout, signatures were submitted whose union members 145,568 signatures were reaverage \$11,179 a year.

as District Council 47, is authorities before a referendemanding a pay package dum can be scheduled.

police and firemen, and Stout equal to the 3 per cent awarded to city police and fireman municipal workers went on employes of Philadelphia this spring in binding arbitration. Council 47, which is comprised primarily of supervisory personnel, did not over there and the health care declare a strike. Negotiators remained in the discussions

The 2,600 members of Council 47 were paid an estimated \$15,000 annually under the one-year contract which ex-

Ironically, one job expected "I hope they don't pull this to be halted by the walkout is quired for a recall referendum District Council 33, as well — but they must be counted by

Under the city charter, the counting was to be completed today, but a 30-day extension has been granted.

In 1975 the National Parks had 240 million visitors, according to the Interior Department's yearbook, "America

tion of the Center on Women and American Diversity has been announced by Irving M. Levine, director of the Ameri-

WOMEN'S CENTER NEW YORK (AP) - Crea-

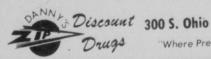
can Jewish Committee's Institute on Pluralism and Group Identity. The center will explore "the impac! of different ethnic backgrounds on attitudes

toward the Women's Move-

ment and social change.

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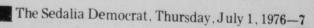
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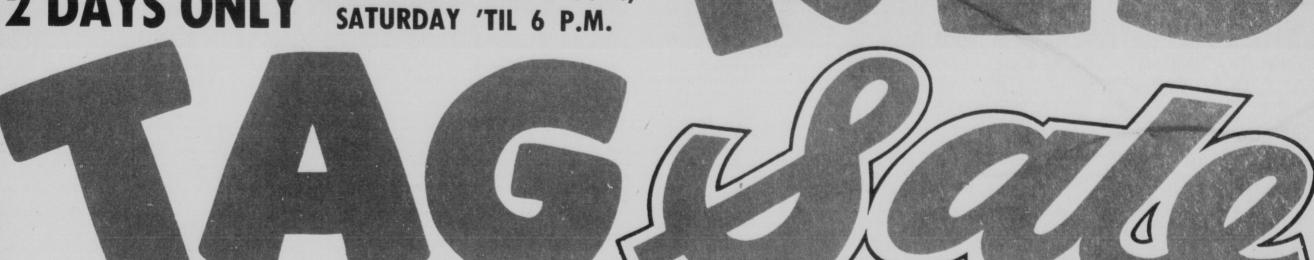
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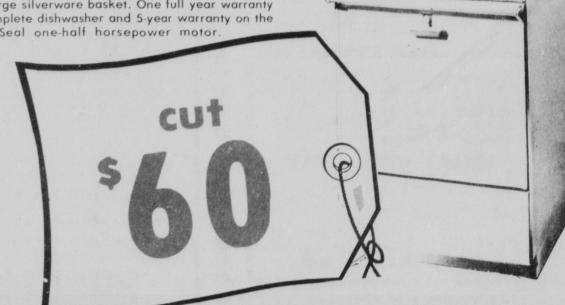
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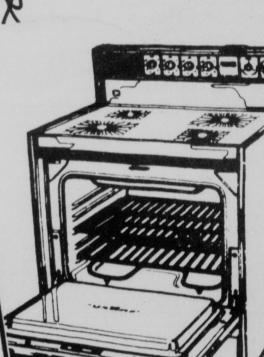
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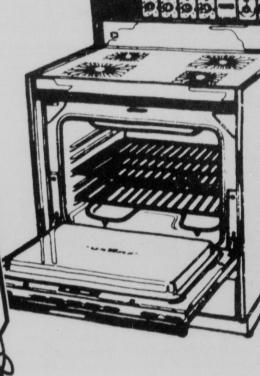
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9

Lure of instant money attracts cocaine smugglers

By JOHN PLATERO Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — In a Bogota, Colombia, hotel room, a Cincinnati woman dismantled her portable hairdryer and replaced its electric motor with three pounds of carefully packed cocaine.

Then she caught a plane for

The woman, arrested by U.S. Customs Service inspectors at busy Miami International Airport, was what authorities call a mule - the amateur or professional who carries drugs into this country via commercial trans portation to help supply a \$3 billion-a-year U.S. market for illegal drugs.

Miami is the nation's cocaine import capital, where the most seizures and arrests of mules are made. Of the 735 pounds of cocaine seized in the United States last year, 198 pounds or 27 per cent of it was taken at Miami's airport.

It's anybody's guess how much cocaine slips through undetected here and elsewhere.

Just last month, 170 pounds of cocaine were confiscated by Customs agents in Tampa who were watching a banana boat which had arrived from Colombia. Agents said the cache was worth \$39 million, one of the largest seizures on record.

"Drug imports, mostly cocaine, are on the increase," said Howard Ford, director of Customs' airport operations in Miami. "We have no estimate on how much is getting by, but we could make more seizures if we had more personnel."

In the first five months of this year, Customs inspectors at Miami International confiscated 166 pounds of cocaine, a powerful stimulant which drug experts say is not physically addictive. Cocaine, made from the leaves of the coca bush, is often called the

because of its high market price and popularity among some rock musicians and jet-setters.

"Every conceivable way to smuggle drugs has been tried." said Bill Norsworthy, an airport supervisor for the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, whose agents take over investigations after the initial arrest.

Mules have carried drugs inside fishing rods, aerosol cans, book covers, tennis racquets, false-bottomed suitcases, diving tanks and children's toys. They have carried liquified cocaine in seemingly unopened liquor

More dangerously, mules have tried to avoid detection by swallowing packets of cocaine or inserting them into body cavities

In the last two months, four mules have died when their body acids destroyed the packets and released the drug into their system, Customs spokesman Jim Dingfelder

But the lure of great profit attracts many willing to take

Most of the cocaine smuggled into the United States comes from Colombia and Peru. Persons agreeing to serve as mules can earn \$5,000 aside from an expenses-paid trip for several days to South

Those who hire the mules are playing for bigger stakes. A \$10,000 investment for 97 per cent pure cocaine can be multiplied 32 times - returning \$320,000 — after it has been transported and its purity reduced to about 12 per cent for street sales, a drug official

Cocaine users who sniff or "snort" are known as "vacuum cleaners." Others cook a small portion of the drug in a small spoon and inject it into their bloodstreams.

Customs inspectors and DEA agents say there is no stereotype for a mule. Drugs have been found on the young and old, affluent and poor, businessman and diplomat.

Officials say that arrested mules most often show little remorse or fear of prison sentences.

"Once they are caught, they accept it," said Customs inspector John Ryan. "And they seem to be well informed about what will happen to them. One man I caught wasn't a bit alarmed and said he was confident of his chances under the judicial system.

Detection is not an easy chore. At Miami International, 11/2 million passengers pass through Customs checks each year - it takes an alert inspector to spot a mule and convince a superior to allow a detailed search

Inspector Dale O'Connor noticed that a passenger carrying two air tanks used by divers was carrying no other diving equipment and didn't have a tan.

"He was very friendly and even helped me open the tanks. They were filled wit,

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State Fair Shopping Center drugs," O'Connor said.

Another inspector, Chuck Winwood, recalls a stranger case. "One of our men noticed that the padding on the wheelchair used by a deformed midget was thicker than other wheelchairs. When we inspected the chair's padding. it was filled with cocaine.'

Inspectors and DEA agents listed these recent cases:

-Scott Wirkus, 17, of Racine, Wisc., died in an airport hotel shortly after he passed Customs without incident. He had swallowed 53 coke-filled prophylactics. Some of them burst

-A coat worn by Carmen Rosa Benvenuto, 32, of Lima, Peru, appeared to sag. Plastic bags of cocaine were found sewn in the lining. On the same flight from Lima were five other mules. Roberto Gueudet, 57, and his 42-yearold wife, Doris, has cocaine in their luggage. So did Maria Jose Santos, 27, Rosa Mouchard, 55, and Ida Olascoaga, 51. They were all caught carrying a total of 47 pounds of illegal drugs.

-A 63-year-old retired Bogota nurse, Maria del Carmen de Garzon, was arrested when she arrived from Colombia. In a false-bottom suitcase inspectors found 21/2 pounds of cocaine.

-Sonia Moya, a 32-year-old Cuban refugee living in Miami, returned from South America on her birthday. Inspectors wished her a "Happy Birthday" but held her for DEA because of four pounds of coke she had in her packed clothing.

'The mule is the beginning for DEA," said Irv Weinstein, the agency's assistant regional director. "Customs

makes the seizures. From tion there, we make our investiga- conspirators.



Craning for a view

With a large crane lifting his crate, a giraffe at the Cincinnati Zoo angles for a better view. The 101/2 month-old youngster was sent from the Cincinnati Zoo to the Franklin Park Zoo in Boston Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

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cotton, sorghum and oats were planted this year than last, with a slight drop in acreage devoted to soybeans and hay. commercial establishments Oats showed the largest increase, up 44 per cent. ing the town to tourists. This year, 3.2 million acres "The situation is getting

were planted in corn, 1.65 million acres in winter wheat, 680,000' acres in sorghum, 300,000 acres in cotton and 260,000 acres in oats. About four million acres in Missouri were planted in soybeans, about a 12 per cent

For his service in the Black Hawk Indian War, Abraham Lincoln received land.

decrease. Acres devoted to

hay dropped about 1 per cent

at 3.35 million acres.

State farmers

planted more

land in '75-76

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -

The amount of acreage

planted by Missouri farmers

was up for the 1975-76 crop

year, the state Crop and

Livestock Reporting Service

More acres of corn, wheat,

California towns hit by drought

Finn said.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Tank trucks that usually haul milk and wine are being rounded up to bring water to 11 drought-parched coastal communities north of San

John Finn of Los Angeles leans out of his van on a Los

Angeles beach to give Rufus, his Labrador-Irish setter,

a workout at 18 miles an hour. Rufus has been making

washing cars and watering lawns. In the picturesque town of Bolinas, for example, officials met recently to discuss whether to shut off water to on weekends - in effect clos-

ugly," said attorney Paul Kayfetz. "People living in the community are becoming resentful of outside people using our beaches and putting us in a situation where we have no water for our own use."

In San Mateo County to the south, which has been declared a federal disaster area, one local official suggested that two - or more persons ought to bathe together to conserve the dwindling water supply.

Still farther south, such

famous Monterey Peninsula golf courses as Pebble Beach. Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point have had their water use reduced by 20 per cent.

Rufus gets a run

The measures are in response to the driest "rainy Some communities have season" in 127 years of recordalready given up on simple ed Northern California Marin County had a record measures such as bans on weather history. Wednesday marked the official end of the season, during which San Francisco received 7.16 inches of rain - compared with a normal 19.53.

At its worst, the dry spell is contributing to ferocious forest fires like one that consumed nearly 70,000 acres near Red Bluff, 160 miles nor-

theast of here. But the impact is being felt increasingly by coastal communities where spring-fed water systems are all but dry.

(AP Wirephoto)

Normally, most of California gets rain only during the fall, winter and early spring. low 20.17 inches, less than half the normal amount, and 90 miles to the east, Sacramento received 6.59 inches, compared with a normal 17.22.

The mesquite tree can grow where no other tree can because its roots penetrate the soil deeply enough to find wa-

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Eagle heads fleet bound for New York

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - An international fleet of some 135 sailing ships put to sea past the colonial forts of Newport Harbor Thursday, bound for a parade of sails past the skyscrapers of New York to mark the nation's 200th Fourth of July.

Heading the fleet is the American bark Eagle, a stately 295-foot ship used to train Coast Guard cadets. The Soviet Union has two huge square-riggers in the proces-

sion. In all, some 30 countries are represented.

Once in New York, these ships and several dozen more will be reviewed by a modern fleet of 57 naval vessels, and Capt. James L. Fleishell, captain of the port of New York, said Wednesday that some 20,-000 spectator boats are expected to watch.

"We've never had an operation this large, and we're not sure what's going to happen,' Eugene Kenyon, chief of tall ships operations here, told a briefing of captains Wednesday. He suggested vessels stay 600 yards apart, and he added: "I think you might be more comfortable at

The Eagle is the largest of four American square-riggers in the fleet, which includes 17 classic windjammers taking an ocean route around Long Island because their masts many in the 1930s to train its are too tall to pass under the Brooklyn Bridge. The Eagle's,

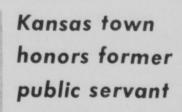
for example, tower some 150 feet above sea level.

Like the Eagle, most of the tall ships — the phrase is from a poem by John Masefield lauding the seagoing life have crews of several hundred and are used to train naval or merchant marine cadets.

Also like the Eagle, two square riggers - Portugal's Sagres and Russia's Tovarishch, were built by Gernavy. The United States, which acquired its bark in 1946

changed the name from Horst Wessel, who was an early Nazi hero. Even today, one Coast Guard pamphlet somewhat delicately refers to the Eagle's first namesake as "an early leader of a German political party.

Most of the ships arrived in Newport last weekend after an arduous and sometimes disappointing transatlantic race that twice turned into a motor cruise for the biggest ships for a lack of wind.



CONCORDIA, Kan. (AP) His hometown dedicated its new public library to Frank nostalgic ceremonies Wednesday that also commemorated Carlson's public service as state representative, congressman, governor and U.S. senator.

Principal speakers, television personality Art Linkletter and Gov. Robert F. Bennett, praised the 83-year-old Republican politician who retired from the Senate in 1968 after 18 years service in Washington.

Linkletter, a friend, said Carlson in government represented "what this nation needs at a time when political figures have fallen into disrepute.

Bennett referred to Carlson as "a man who not only brought God to government but brought government to God.

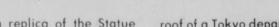
Carlson responded, "Mrs. Carlson and I cannot express our appreciation to all of you who have done so much to make this library a reality and to dedicate it in our honor."

The library, built with more than \$300,000 in federal and local tax funds and private gifts, has a room with photographs and mementos from Carlson's years in state and national government.

Bicentennial comes to Tokyo A 19-foot-high replica of the Statue roof of a Tokyo department store. The

> display was built by a group of Japanese artists to commemorate the U.S. Bicentennial.

(AP Wirephoto)



WRITING GRANTS

of Liberty and smaller statues of

Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt, left,

and Abraham Lincoln, right, are the

latest attractions for customers on the

WASHINGTON (AP) Some 400 books of poetry and fiction will be produced this year with grants from the Small Press Program of the National Endowment for the

The grants total \$345,460 and were made to 112 small independent printing presses in 26 states and the District of

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Returning to the U.S.

James G. Veneris, 54, the last American POW to remain in China by choice after the Korean War, expects to visit the U.S. soon. He is shown here in a 1970 photo with his wife, Bar-Shi Lung, their daughter, Pi Poppy,

now 6, and his wife's children by a former marriage. Veneris' widowed mother and three sisters now live in Hawthorne, Calif.

(AP Wirephoto)

Letters, diaries capture glimpse at day of decision

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - of foreign help, settle bitter gress took up a resolution calling for a break with the

"This morning is assigned for the greatest debate of all," wrote John Adams. "May Heaven prosper the new-born glorious than any former republics have been.

The resolution was introduced June 7 by Richard Henry Lee of Virginia. It was tabled until July 1 to allow tempers to cool and delegates a chance to confer with their state assemblies on the brittle question of independence.

John Dickinson of Pennsylvania began the debate as a thunderstorm swept over the Statehouse where the Congress met. He cautioned his 39 colleagues not to act too hastily. He contended that before declaring independence, the colonies should first make sure

constitution.

"Declaring our in- greatest speech. dependence at a time like this

Continental Congress are filled my unalterable resolution." with dry lists of resolutions. But there is little about the on Lee's resolution was called men who sponsored or opposed for. Nine colonies voted yes: them. A few of their words and New Hampshire, Connecticut, recollections were captured in letters and diaries. The rest

Adams left us a glimpse of what happened July 1:

was said but what had been months past.'

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於其因其此所以於其因此

Two hundred years ago this rivalries over land claims, and other delegates to give the with Britain. Pennsylvania and week the Continental Con- agree on a unifying principal response to Dickin- South Carolina were in son. And Adams gave his opposition.

is like burning down our house tion?" he said. "If we fail, it grave question of whether nine before we have another; in the cannot be worse for us. But we colonies could declare inmiddle of winter; with a small shall not fail ... For myself, I dependence. Edward Rutledge family; then asking a neighbor can only say this. I have of South Carolina took them off republic and make it more to take us in, and finding that crossed the Rubicon ... Sink or the hook with the suggestion he is unready," Dickinson said. swim, live or die, to survive or they sleep on it. The journals of the historic perish with my country, that is

> Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Maryland,

Georgia. Delaware's vote was split 1-1 other than Social Security. "The debate took up most of (Caesar Rodney, the tiethe day, but it was an idle breaker, would make his ly half of all workers in commispence of time, for nothing famous ride through thunder and lightning the next day). repeated and hackneyed in New York's delegates abstain- quarters of local, state and that room 100 times for six ed, having failed to obtain federal government civilian authorization to consider personnel.

Yet Adams was asked by anything but reconciliation

Tension filled the room as "Why put off the Declara- the delegates pondered the

The next day, rested, the The speeches finished, a vote delegates voted to cross the

RETIREMENT PLANS

NEW YORK (AP) - The Institute of Life Insurance says Virginia, North Carolina and some 50 million persons are enrolled in retirement plans

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A Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer restrains his canine partner, Lancer, during a patrol of the Olympic Village, where athletes will be

housed during the upcoming games in Montreal. The dog is trained to sniff

New Jersey schools shut down

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - An estimated 100,000 students were shut out of summer programs Thursday by a state Supreme Court order to shut down the entire public school system in New Jersey

The court order took effect after the state legislature failed, by midnight Wednesday, to adopt tax legislation needed to fund a new state school aid law.

The state's highest court

had ruled that the current method of funding schools, based on local property taxes, is unconstitutional because it discriminates against students in poorer communities.

On May 13, it ordered all spending for public schools halted today unless the legislature had adopted a new school financing method.

The Assembly struggled Wednesday night to pass a tax bill to raise the \$378 million for

the school aid law. The state Senate waited in the wings, ready to take up any bill sent over by the Assembly.

The Assembly had delayed work on the bill awaiting word from federal district court judges on motions to stay the state Supreme Court order.

By a 9 to 2 vote Wednesday, the district court refused to stay the order, rejecting the argument that schools could

director of the state Game and

Fish Commission; James

Tiner of the state Forestry

Division; John P. Saxton,

director of the state Soil and

Water Resources Division;

Bob Tyler of the Highway

Department's environmental

review section; and Stan

Chapman of tthe Cooperative

not be shut down because defeated amendments in a public education is a constitu- measure calling for a flat 2 per tional right. They ruled it is cent tax on adjusted gross in-

In Newark, Jonathan Goldstein, the U.S. attorney for New Jersey, said he would go before the U.S. 3rd Circuit Philadelphia today to file an cents. appeal of the ruling by an 11judge U.S. District Court

The developments Wednesday and early Thursday effort to reform school funding and taxation in New Jersey.

In April 1973, the Supreme Court said the state government had to find a new method of paying for public education in New Jersey that would shift ding away from local property taxes.

Assembly Wednesday night roundly

come that would have raised some \$670 million a year.

Early today, the 80-member Assembly rejected two proposals to increase the 5-cent Court of Appeals in state sales tax by one and two

The 100,000 students in summer school programs affected by the court order included an estimated 4,300 taking credits needed to meet graduation were the latest in a three-year and college entrance requirements, school officials

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, meanwhile, delayed signing the new \$2.85-billion state budget Wednesday although the law technically requires reliance for educational fun- adoption of the appropriations act by July 1 each year. A spokesman for the governor said he would sign the budget "by morning."

Lancer on patrol

out explosives.

(AP Wirephoto)

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - A Norman F. Williams, the committee of state officials state geologist, was named has been appointed to review chairman of the committee.

Arkansas' strip mining laws. Berttram Wakely, director Other members are S. Ladd of the Governor's Office of Davies, director of the Pollu-Planning, said he appointed tion Control and Ecology the committee at the request Department, Mac Woodward, of Gov. David Pryor. administrator of the state Energy Office; Dave Criner,

Committee to review mining laws

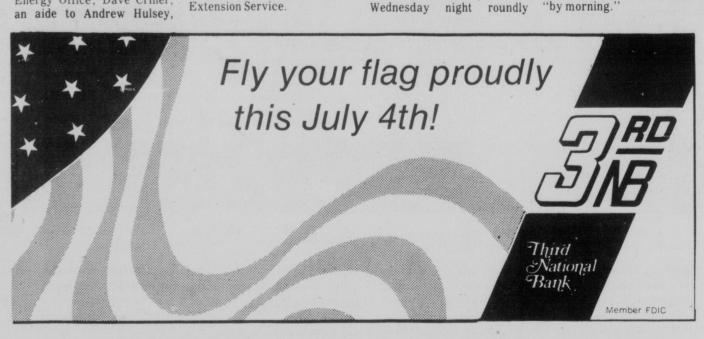
Wakely said Pryor is concerned about the laws because of recent interest shown in mining lignite, or brown coal, deposits in southwestern Arkansas.

Jack Lemmon booked for drunken driving

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) - Actor Jack Lemmon was released on his own recognizance early Thursday after he was booked for nvestigation of drunken driving on the Pacific Coast Highway, autorities

Sheriff's Sgt. Larry Tedesco said the 51-year-old actor was stopped shortly after midnight by a California Highway Patrol cruiser while driving north on the coastal highway in his Rolls Royce.

He was given a Breathalyzer test at the sheriff's substation here and then booked on the charge.



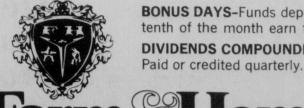




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Tractors, farm machinery continue to rise in price

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) Although some items farmers buy to help produce the nation's food and fiber are less expensive than they were a year or two ago, tractors and most other machinery are continuing to cost more.

The Agriculture Department, which periodically publishes cost figures for various items used by farmers and their families, says that June 15 prices of tractors and other self-propelled machines such as combines were up four per cent from March 15 when they were last surveyed.

No average dollar figures for large machinery were included in USDA's monthly "agricultural prices" report issued this week but it said that the overall price index of those items was up 11 per cent from June 15 of last year.

The department keeps track of the prices farmers pay out in several ways, including separate indexes for items needed for production and for family living.

As of mid-June, the production index was up 1.5 per cent from May 15 and stood seven per cent higher than on June 15, 1975. The prices farmers pay for family living expenses were up one-half of one per cent during the month and were five per cent above a year earlier.

Tractors and other machinery are included in the price index for production items. But it also includes the costs of feed and feeder livestock, items that are produced by other farmers and

Rockefeller subpoenaed in lawsuit

- BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) -Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller has been subpoenaed to appear here July 28 in a \$1-million lawsuit stemming from the 1971 Attica Kansas City and will be prison rebellion.

Rockefeller to give a sworn statement in U.S. District Court for use in a suit filed by Johnnie Barnes of Brooklyn.

Barnes is the father of the late John Barnes, a 23-yearold inmate who was shot dead by state police in the Sept. 13, 1971, retaking of the prison. The suit, originally filed in 1974, contends that "the use of massive and unnecessary force" violated the victim's constitutional rights. Of the 43 men who died during the fiveday rebellion, 39 were killed by police during the final assault.

The case was dismissed by Judge John T. Curtin last December because the plaintiffs failed to substantiate charges against Rockefeller and three other former state officials. Rockefeller was governor of New York when the incident occurred.

Curtin permitted Barnes' lawyer to file an amended complaint in January. Since then, the judge has denied a number of defense motions to dismiss the action.

Ben Franklin said, "There is much difference between imitating a man, and counterfeiting him.

In the case of feeder livestock last month, the price index was down four per cent from May 15. the feed price index was up six per cent during the month, but included a substantial drop in hay prices.

The price index of family living items — which includes things bought by most consumers, whether on the farm or in cities - was up one-half of one per cent from May 15. including gains for food, automobiles and some items of clothing.

Some hardware items have declined appreciably the past year or so. A spool of barbed wire this spring averaged \$26.80 against \$28.60 a year earlier, and steel posts were down 11 cents to \$2.25 each, the report said.

But staples, pitchforks, hoes, wire screen and some other items cost more now than they did a year ago.

One of the biggest price declines was for hay baler twine, down from \$31.70 per \$15.50 by late spring, the report showed.

Clothing has continued to go up, with men's over-alls costing \$12.20 each against \$11.50 a year ago; work shirts \$6.73 compared with \$6.32; and work shoes \$20.80 against \$18.90 a pair a year ago.

Cheese production up

WASHINGTON (AP) -Cheese production continues to climb, totaling a record of 314 million pounds in May, according to the Agriculture Department

Business news

Evelyn Miller, 1617 East Sixth, has been appointed by House of Lloyd, Inc., Grandview, to serve as supervisor in the Sedalia area.

She recently attended a four-day training school in responsible for hiring and subpoena issued training Toy Party demdirects onstrators for the company

Special film to be shown at meet

A film entitled, "The Modern Diabetic," will be shown at a meeting of the Sedalia-Pettis County branch of the Diabetes Association at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Cen-Missouri Electric Cooperative building, north Highway 65.

A discussion of the film and other matters of interest to persons attending the program will also be held.



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The department's Crop Reporting Board said that American-type cheese, at 204 million pounds, was up nine per cent from April and was 20 per cent above production in May of last year

Butter output climbed seven million pounds, but that trailed May 1975 production by seven per cent, the agency

Tactic rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) - The said today that the use of U.S. food exports as a weapon "for short-term political advantage" should be rejected and that the government should adopt politices aimed at protecting American farmers and consumers as well as serving the needs of foreign buyers.

"The interest in and need for rational trade policies affecting agricultural com-100-pound bale a year ago to modities go far beyond the specific concerns of food producers and consumers," the association said in a policy of producers and consumers should not be sacrificed arbitrarily to satisfy foreign policy or general economic

Drafted by the association's per cent from April to 94 agricultural committee, the statement said that a national food and agricultural policy should be set up to "moderate fluctuations in the supplies and prices" of grain, including annual national production targets, a commodity loan and purchase program operated in conjunction with a grain National Planning Association reserve system, and a comprehensive study of the U.S. farm export system.

We reject proposals aimed at gaining short-term political advantage by using food shipments as a weapon to gain other ends - whether this be done through embargoes or through the offering of sales at concessionary prices," the panel said.

The 42-year-old association describes itself as "nonprofit, nonpolitical" and includes representatives of agriculture, business, labor and the professional sector



They don't make them like they used to

Built in 1898, this steel truss bridge at Dahinda, III. near Galesburg, is one of only five such bridges still replacement of the oak planking, the bridge has re-

guired no maintenance since it was built. Built for Knox County at a cost of \$3,300 in 1898, a replacement spanning the Spoon River. Except for occasional today would cost about \$350,000. But as long as the bridge does its job, no replacement is needed.







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Eyes tront

Lt. Kathy Bistreich, a distaff member of the New York National Guard's 42nd Infantry Division, finds herself under close scrutiny during a recent inspection at Camp Drum, N.Y. The members of the Rainbow Division are on their annual two-week tour at (AP Wirephoto)

Former policeman gets manslaughter conviction

Stubenrouch, 63, a former St. Louis policeman, has been connection with the shooting death of a 23-year-old Owensville man at Peaceful

The Franklin County Circuit Court jury returned the guilty verdict Wednesday night against Stubenrouch, who retired from the police force in 1970 after 28 years of service.

Stubenrouch was accused of shooting William Homfeldt last August as he attempted to chase three persons away

The prosecution charged that the former policeman, who was a member of the board of directors at the private lake development, deliberately shot Homfeldt. Stubenrouch said he was attempting to shoot over the heads of the three when his arm was struck by one of the

UNION, Mo. (AP) - George men, causing Homfeldt to be shot in the heart.

The trial was moved to convicted of manslaughter in Franklin County on a change of venue from Gasconade County.

Stubenrouch remained free Lake Estates in Gasconade on \$50,000 bond pending appeal of the conviction.

BANKS CLOSING NOTICE

The Sedalia Mercantile Bank & Trust Co., Third National Bank, Union Savings Bank and Missouri State Bank of Sedalia, members of The Sedalia Clearing House Association will be closed all day Monday, July 5, in observ-

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Tears of joy

An unidentified woman holds her baby in her arms as she walks into the Orly Airport VIP lounge Wednesday night after a plane brought to Paris 46 of the hostages released by hijackers in Entebbe,

(AP Wirephoto)

Program ends

Health costs may skyrocket

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - Health care costs in Missouri may skyrocket as a result of the termination at midnight Wednesday of a state program to review major local hospital expenditures. Lawrence Graham. director of the Department of Social Services has warned.

In a statement, Graham said the program was ending because of the state legislature's refusal to fund

While he acknowledged that funds now earmarked for other jobs could be used to continue the program, Graham said it was "clear to us that the legislators do not feel this program is one state government should be involved in." He indicated there as well as federal subsidies to would be no attempt to continue the program.

Under the plan, the state would review any proposals by health care facilities to expand or add services and equipment that cost more than \$100,000 to insure a minimum of needless expansion or

If the proposal was not approved by the state, it could still be undertaken by the local hospital, but the hospital would not be allowed to receive any increase in

Medicare payments to help offset the increased costs.

Since a substantial amount of health care is paid for through those two publicly financed programs, rejection of a proposal often deterred facilities from pursuing it. Graham said that in the past year projects totaling more than \$10 million had been canceled because they had not received state approval.

Missouri now joins West Virginia - as the only states without a review program, and Graham pointed out that the federal government has required states to enact an even stiffer review plan by 1979 or face the loss of all Medicare and Medicaid funds several other programs.

The 18th Amendment to the Constitution, Jan. 29, 1919. prohibited the sale and manufacture of alcoholic beverages in the U.S.

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Something for everyone

Belly dancers and mimes entertained lunchtime crowd while Samatha Musikatow, 5, joins a mime crowds at the John Hancock building plaza in Chicago Wednesday. The belly dancer at left gyrates for the

from the Silent Majority troupe in her performance. (AP Wirephoto)

Scientists hope for nothing

New batch of photos awaited

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists eagerly awaited a new batch of Mars photos - and hoped what they see is nothing — before deciding today on a landing site for the Viking 1 unmanned laboratory

"Plenty of nothing" is what project manager Jim Martin said he'd like to see in the newest photos of previously unexamined terrain.

Nothing, that is, that would endanger a landing. The region under study is not far from the place where Viking had been scheduled to land July 4, until rough and knobby terrain was

The newest photos were to be put alongside others already received to give a complete picture of the so-called Northwest site. On the basis of these, project officials were to decide today whether to shift the Viking's orbit slightly for a closer look at the Northwest site, and probably land there, or whether to start heading for an alternative site, called Tritonis Lacus, halfway around the planet.

Today's decision would not be a definite commitment, said Martin, but would be a "plan" toward a particular site.

It appeared that the Northwest site was the most likely to be chosen. A landing there would come on July 22 at the

"If the pictures continue to show more area like this, I

think we've got ourselves a safe - but dull - landing site." said one scientist

He meant dull in the sense that Northwest territory appears flat, nearly featureless except for several scattered craters. Scientists believe it once was a shallow basin, perhaps holding water millions or billions of years ago. It is now a dry flatland, probably covered with fine Martian sand that is shifted from time to time by the high winds of the

If the Viking lander is directed to any site except the original one, its computer must be fed with new commands. and Martin said that process would take about two weeks:

The lander carries a number of experiments, including an arm that will scoop up a clawful of Martian soil and study it for signs of life. Even if communications with earth were lost, it would continue to carry out its tasks under commands of the computer.





TAXES UP? TAXES DOWN?

HERE'S WHAT MFA HAS BEEN DOING TO HELP HOLD THE LINE ON STATE TAXES.

Pictured here (L-R) are Bob Maupin, MFA, Dick Rabbitt, Speaker If signed by the Governor, this of the Missouri House, Bill Cason, President Pro Tem of the Missouri Senate and Clell Carpenter, MFA.

We've been spending a lot of time in Jefferson City lately working with the Missouri legislature on tax bills that help hold the line or actually reduce your taxes.

Here's what we mean:

The legislature has passed and sent to the Governor a bill that would exempt farmers from having to pay city sales tax on farm

machinery purchases within a city. important bill will become law on October 13, 1976.

MFA has also supported action which would prevent the lowering of requirements for passage of general obligation bonds from a two-thirds majority to a simple majority. MFA feels lowering the passage requirements would not be in the best interests of Midcontinent farm families.

In addition, MFA has supported the so-called "Open Window" bill. This simply means taxpayers

must be given a preview of local governmental budgeting and tax setting practices by requiring local governments to give notice and hold a hearing before setting tax rates. The legislature has passed this bill and presented it to the Governor for approval.

Your MFA is constantly working on your behalf to help influence national and state lawmakers to pass legislation which benefits you. It's just one reason MFA stays "one step ahead.'



SPEAKING WUT.

Equal time rule also applies to Ford on 'Bicentennial Minute'

By LEE MARGULIES Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Not even the Bicentennial escapes television's "equal time" provisions

The first name that came to mind when the producers of CBS' nightly "Bicentennial Minutes" series were casting their commemorative July 4 installment was Gerald R.

But since he is campaigning to keep his job, other presidential candidates also would have to be given 60 seconds of air time if he did a "Bicentennial Minute.

That wouldn't be so bad if the other guys also did a "Minute," but the "equal time" rule says they would be free to use the time any way they wished. So the producers chose Mrs. Gerald Ford.

"I really feel Mrs. Ford is time perfect," says Paul Waigner. producer of "Minutes." "She is one of the most important people in our country. We're all just delighted with it.

The episode was taped in the First Lady's garden at the White House and is scheduled to air Sunday at approximately 8:57 p.m. on the East and West coasts, an hour earlier in this is living history. Now I the Central Time Zone. In it Mrs. Ford talks about the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Sunday will mark the second birthday of the should be glad, too. Come to historical tidbits began on July 4, 1974 and originally were to have concluded on this July

But it has proven to be so popular - and justifiably so that CBS is keeping it on the air at least through the end of the year.

Waigner welcomes the

'The most exciting part of the revolution came later anyway," he explains. "We want to show how signing that Declaration affected everybody - the important people and the general public, too. The revolution did go on for eight years. We've got a lot

been a success because the creative staff approaches the project as they would any other TV program. Each episode may last only a minute but it nevertheless contains a story, a star, titles. graphics, music, sound effects

- even a commercial. More than 15 persons work full time on the series, and Waigner says 412 to five hours of production time go into each installment - not counting research and writing

paragraph out of a history book and put it in television,' he concedes when questioned about the necessity of so much labor. "But how long is that going to last?

"History was my worst sub-

No wonder he's happy the "Minutes" are continuing after Sunday. TV viewers "Bicentennial Minutes." The think of it, probably even since it means he will now be



to cover.

The producer believes "Bicentennial Minutes" has

'Sure, you could lift a

ject in school," Waigner said. "It was terribly boring. But

President Ford is pleased,

826-3590 210 Thompson Road ed campaigning.

the wait, he should have done candidacy.

able to do one when he's finish- what his Republican challenger did. Ronald Reagan taped his "Minute" And if he's unhappy about before announcing his

Democratic delegates won't be challenged

the first time in recent history, there apparently will be no challenges to the credentials of delegates attending the Democratic National Convention

At the conclusion of a threeday Credentials Committee session marked by unity and an eagerness to compromise, 50 challenges from 22 states were reconciled without any indication of appeals to the full convention in New York City July 12.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-

man, said this was "certainly the first time in modern history that no challenges have gone to the convention.

He said the harmony was partly because of the consolidation of most Democrats behind the candidacy of Jimmy Carter. But party rules that have been refined over 12 years, including some that saw the most bitter intraparty struggles focused on those rules, also were to be credited. Cranston said.

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Sedalia

Bicentennial events set for Sweet Springs

SWEET SPRINGS-Community organizations and leaders have teamed up to plan a full day of activities for the Sweet Springs Fourth of July bicentennial celebration, according to chairman Benny

Entertainment will be provided throughout the day at City Park, beginning with children's games such as sack races, tug-o-war and threelegged races, conducted by the Jaycees, at 2 p.m. The Jaycees will also operate concession and dunking stands while the Jaycee Wives host a Bingo stand

A group of senior citizens will have ceramics on display and for sale. The PTA will sell baked goods, the Boy Scouts will display their crafts, the Priscilla Guild will operate a fish pond, and Marvin Mc-Keage and Gerald Holland will demonstrate wood stove cooking arts. P.J. Allen will show his skill at anvil firing at 3:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m.

Frank Horner will sing the national anthem and the bicentennial flag will be raised in a 3 p.m. ceremony with John Nichols serving as master of ceremonies

The Garden Club will register guests at the front gate from 4 to 7 p.m. and will conduct a cake walk from 7 to 9 p.m. The Saddle Club will feature Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winston in a horseshoe pitching contest and demonstration at 4 p.m. followed at 5 p.m. by the Explorer Scouts who will give a black powder gun demonstration.

Dr. Forrest Long will give a history of Sweet Springs at 7 p.m. followed by the presentation of the bicentennial tree plaque and recognition of bicentennial farms by Meador. At 8:30 p.m., the Rev. Jim West will reopen the famous spring for which Sweet Springs was named. The Forrest Reid Band and the Sweet Springs Bicentennial Singers will then enter tain with music.

In concluding his remarks about Sunday's schedule of activities, Meador said, "We hope everyone will wear their bicentennial costumes and join us on our country's 200th birthday for lots of fun with a bit of history thrown in.



Doing battle

Two Rocky Mountain bighorn rams are silhouetted in educational documentary film, "The Wild Rockies." battle as they lock horns in this classic shot from the

Yes, this is an electric rate increase announcement. But,

explanation of why you will paymore for electricity this year

All together, this is a straight-forward, no-nonsense

As of June 11, 1976, a \$3.7 million rate increase went

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than last. No excuses. Only facts.

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WE WERE GRANTED A RATE INCREASE.

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not grant rate increases unless totally

necessary. Ours is totally necessary.

be enough to offset our rising costs

of producing electricity. The

price of labor, materials and

fuel climb almost daily. So,

unlike other companies and

a rate increase is not profit

oriented, but to earn a rate

of return that will enable us

to continue to make elec-

tricity as reliable as it

always has been.

manufacturers, our reason for

Even so, this increase will not

THIS YEAR, YOUR ELECTRIC BILLS

WILL BE HIGHER.

THIS AD IS A NO-NONSENSE

EXPLANATION OF WHY.

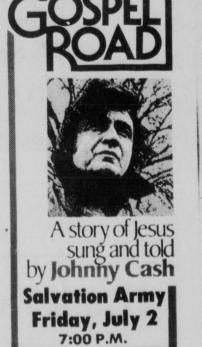
ice cream social is planned

HUGHESVILLE-A bicentennial ice cream social will begin July 4 festivities at 6 p.m. at the Hughesville Community Park.

The Sunday social will be followed by a decorated cake contest and games, including sack and three-legged races and nail-driving and leap frogging contests. Prizes will be awarded to winners

The Rev. Paul Butterfield will conduct a religious service at 7 p.m. with special music being provided by Mrs. Emily Butterfield.

A fireworks display will begin at 9:30 p.m., it was reported. The bicentennial celebration is sponsored by the Hughesville Community



Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Crohn's disease solved by diet

ever thank you enough? For more years than I care to remember I had Crohn's disease or regional enteritis. Four years ago I had emergency surgery. My intestines blew up and exploded. The doctor said, "Sorry, right now nothing will kill the bug.' I was weak, very thin. I was so tired that walking down the stairs was a real project. I had to be in bed three out of five days. Drinking half and half to build myself up, vitamins, ice cream, cheese galore. I'd get

so sick I wished I'd die. The doctor gave me tranquilizers for my intestines. No soap. As I lay in bed very ill near Christmastime about two years ago I read an article you wrote about how milk and gluten affects intestines. My husband and I decided, "Oh, well, give it the old college I did and almost immediately I began to feel bet-

I remain very strict. I only use non-dairy milk, no ice cream, no cheese. I take calcium pills. I've got so much energy now. At times I have spells, but I suppose that is to be expected. Thank you for your help and article.

The only thing I dislike is my weight. Now I'm not 122 but 150 pounds, Food now looks appetizing and delicious. Before I couldn't even look at it. I'd force fattening food down and spend hours in the bathroom or in bed.

I'm busy, my husband is happy with my health and also my children. I enjoy everything and haven't enough hours to clean, cook, shop and spend time with my lovely family

Dear Reader -- Thank you for your wonderful letter and I am so pleased that you feel better. Crohn's disease is an inflammation of the region of the intestine where the small intestine joins the colon. It may also affect adjoining areas of the intestine. It is true that many people with this problem are intolerant to milk and milk products as your

serve the holiday.

Dear Dr. Lamb — How can I case demonstrates. Patients with ulcerative colitis may also have attacks precipitated by milk and milk products.

Buttermilk, cheese and ice cream are not devoid of lactose, the double sugar that seems to cause a lot of these problems. Natural fermentation with the lactobacillus will eliminate more than half of the lactose but commercial buttermilk is not made that way and will cause the person intolerant to lactose to have real misery. Commercial cheeses are also not free of lactose. Yogurt is sometimes recommended but commer cial yogurt (not made by natural fermentation by the lactobacillus) is so thin that dry milk powder is often added to it. That makes it especially rich in lactose and particularly harmful to patients with this problem.

There is now hope that people like you can use low lactose milk. There is a product called Lact-Aid that you can mix in ordinary milk. It contains the enzyme lactase that vour intestinal cells lack. The enzyme will split the lactose in the milk before you use it. I hope you continue to do well and am delighted with your progress. (NEA)

The Continental Congress lured 5,000 Hessians from the British Army by a promise of 50 acres of land.



107 East 2nd Downtown 826-1622

It's simple arithmetic. The more electricity you use, the more the total cost. And people use more every year. The average residential customer used 7,700 kilowatt hours in 1975, an increase of 12% over 1974. The average increase in kilowatt-hour use for the past 10 years has been 11% per year.

How much electricity you consume is completely up to you. We have all the energy you need. But, if you want to save some money on your bills, conservation is a good way to do it.

YOUR AIR CONDITIONER IS A COMFORT. AND A CULPRIT.

You'll notice the greatest difference in your electric costs during the summer months. Not only because of air conditioning, but also because of the higher cost for electricity you use in the summer, over 600 kilowatt-hours each month. So, the higher the temperature, the more energy it's going to take to keep you cool. And the more it's going to cost.

We can't ask you to sacrifice comfort to save money. But, there are things you can do to get both. For example, run no other heat-producing appliances during the day. And make absolutely sure your air conditioning system is in perfect operating condition. That alone can

> save as much as 20% on cooling costs. If you do these things, you'll help us curb our peak load periods. And if we can do that, electric rates will be curbed as well. You see, we must gear all of our equipment to

handle these peak demands. Demands that happen for extremely short periods. Because of that, we have equipment sitting idle much of the year. So, by curbing peak load periods, we become more efficient.

And by becoming more efficient, we can hold the line on electric rates.

YOUR POCKETBOOK WILL BE AFFECTED. **HOW MUCH** DEPENDS ON YOU.

It's obvious by now that, unless you cut back very hard on your electricity usage,

you're going to have to pay more for it. As an example, let's say you'll average 600 kilowatt-hours per month. The same as last year. Then, your bill will only rise approximately \$2.50 per month. But, if you average 36 kilowatthours more per month than last year, your bill will rise \$2.50, plus \$1.16 for increased use per month.

To help you understand just how much more you'll be paying for your electricity, we're sending all of our customers a special elec-

> tric bill estimator. We call it the "Round-About" because it is a simple circular device that allows you to figure approximate monthly bills with all the new variables involved. The "Round-About" is easy to use, and we hope it will be helpful to you.

We'll also be more than happy to answer any questions you might have about us, electricity and your usage. Just call or stop by your local Missouri Public Service Company office.

We know how you feel about a rate increase. But, we believe that if we are straight-forward about the whole thing, it will make our side a little easier to understand. And higher electric bills a little easier to take.

YOU'RE USING MORE ELECTRICITY. A BIG REASON FOR BIGGER BILLS.

On the average, you will use 6% more this year than last. And your bills will obviously reflect that increase.

be made on Tuesday. Tuesday pickups will be made on Wednesday.

- NOTICE -

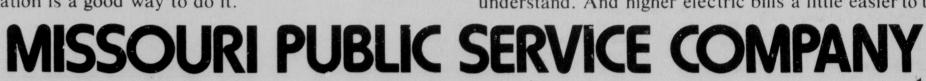
The City Sanitation Department

will be closed Monday, July 5th

so that our employees may ob-

Monday pickups will

VERNON DITTON Superintendant of Sanitation



Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia **Democrat Company**

K. U. LOVE Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT Editor

Thursday, July 1, 1976.

Huck fails the test on race relations

should be thankful for fools, for without them the rest of us couldn't succeed. Some times it gets a little trying, however.

Like the school board in Winnetka, Ill., which recently voted to take "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" off the required reading list of the high school. The reason was that black parents had objected to the use of the word "nigger" in the novel, as well as Twain's depiction of 19th century race relations.

Twain has been in trouble before on this count, as has Joseph Conrad, whose "Nigger of the Narcissus" as well as other works are looked upon with disfavor by those who find that many examples of 19th century, and earlier, literature don't quite pass muster from the vantage point of contemporary views of racial equality

Women's lib also has gotten into the act. A superintendent in a

Mark Twain wrote that we suburban Washington school recently removed the books "What is a Boy?" and "What is a Girl?" from the shelves because he said they promoted sexual "stereotyping."

> Feminist groups have also been hard at work rewriting textbooks to conform with new-ERA thinking. Book publishers. who are prone to bend with every new wind blowing from the left, have accommodated them.

> This kind of thought purification frankly scares us to death. It is more suited to totalitarian regimes, which are forever rewriting history and consigning non-conformist works to the memory tube. Who knows which books will be on the list tomor-

Russia has applied the "social utility" test to literature ever since the 1917 revolution. That is the main reason why it has produced nothing but party hacks masquerading as writers ever

Art Buchwald

Honoring founder of July 4th sale

WASHINGTON-Many people have been given credit for the founding of our country, including Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, John Hancock, Thomas

great capitalist country it is today.

His name is Ezra Beetle, and he was

the founder of the "Fourth of July

Bargain Sale" that has become the big-

gest event in the celebration of In-

Without the spectacular Fourth of July

sales in department stores, used-car lots,

grocery stores and discount houses, it is

doubtful that this country would have

While everyone was concerned with

the philosophy of the new government,

Ezra devoted his efforts toward develop-

ing American commerce, because he

realized that no matter what constitution

the country would finally agree upon, it

would not be able to exist unless mer-

In 1776 Ezra owned a small general

store outside of Boston. When word

reached him on July 2 that the Colonies

had agreed on a Declaration of Inde-

pendence, he recognized a golden op-

portunity at hand. He could get rid of all

the junk that had been accumulating in

Ezra immediately took out an adver-

tisement in the Boston paper with a blaz-

ing headline: "BEETLE HAS GONE

CRAZY—he is selling \$5 horsewhips for

"Yes, folks, in honor of the signing of

the Declaration of Independence, Beetle

is holding the first Fourth of July Rock

Bottom Discount Sale in American

history. British flags at half price, East

Indian Tea 60 percent off. Bronze

replicas of the Westminster Abbey at a

dollar apiece. Everyone thinks Beetle is

mad, and maybe he is, but Ezra says, 'I

love to lose my shirt if it makes people

"For the first 50 people who show up.

his store for the previous three years.

chants could move their goods

course, George

Washington. But for

history books have ig-

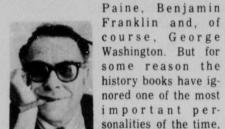
nored one of the most

mportant per-

sonalities of the time,

a man who made the

United States the



dependence Day.

survived as a nation.

Crazy Ezra will give them free a shaving mug with George III's picture on it. The next 100 customers will get ashtrays with 'GOD SAVE THE KING' inscribed in red around the rim. Has Beetle really gone crazy? Come in and see for yourself. Free parking. No mail orders or credit cards. EVERYTHING GOES FOR Boston was flabbergasted when they

saw the advertisement, and at 3 o'clock the next morning hundreds of patriots' wives line up in front of Beetle's general store. It gave other merchants in the Boston area pause, and they immediately followed suit, advertising their own Fourth of July sales.

Logan's Used Horse and Carriage Lot announced spectacular buys on horse and carriages. Hancock's war Surplus Store sold muskets and powder at half price. When the South heard about it they immediately got into the act. One store in Charleston advertised two slaves for the

All over the country merchants celebrated the signing of the Declaration of Independence by holding sales that the Colonialists couldn't resist. Many people who weren't sure whether they wanted to break with the motherland or not were persuaded to join the secessionists' side when they realized it would mean that every Fourth of July they and their descendants would be able to get bargains that were unavailable the rest of the year.

In a letter to his brother, Ezra Beetle wrote, "Long after the Declaration of Independence is forgotten, the people of America will remember the Fourth of July as an occasion when the American businessman sacrificed his merchandise in the spirit of patriotism. Two hundred years from today I can see shopping centers from one end of this country to another, flying thousands of American flags, their windows decorated in red, white and blue bunting, proclaiming bargains on goods that you and I can never dream of. We have not only started an American revolution, but a business revolution, and thanks to us, commerce as we know it will never be the same

"P.S. Do you know anybody in Philadelphia, who would like a great buy on a Liberty Bell? It's worth \$300, but I'm selling it for \$19.95 because it has a crack

Conservative view

Hot time on High Court

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court's 5-4 decision last week in the



state's rights case left Mr. Justice Brennan "incredulous." He could not believe his erring brothers had done. By contrast, the decision left some of the rest of us delighted.

majority ringingly affirmed the doctrine that state sovereignty survives. Judicially speaking, to be sure, the ring was a somewhat hollow ring, for a 5-4 decision lies on the law books like ice on summer seas. This ruling may not last past the second year of a Carter administration.

But while the opinion prevails, it is good news for all us old-fashioned fellows who cling to the 10th Amendment. It is immensely encouraging to those who believe the states never delegated to Congress a power to control their own most intimate affairs. The opinion suited me

Speaking through Mr. Justice Rehnquist, the majority ruled that Congress may not impose upon the state governments, as public employers, the minimum wage and maximum hour laws that apply to private employers. The states and localities, in brief, cannot be compelled by federal law to pay overtime after 40 hours to a teacher or a trooper; they cannot be compelled to pay minimum wages to the janitor who sweeps a capitol's floors.

The majority's reasoning is that the "power to regulate commerce," which the states delegated to Congress under the Constitution, is not an unlimited power. In the name of regulating commerce, said the majority, Congress cannot take from the states the power to make "fundamental employment deci-

This holding did not suit Brennan at all. He wrote a sizzling dissent in which White and Marshall joined. Mr. Justice Stevens added a peppery dissent of his own. It was like old times on the high court. Hugo Black and Felix Frankfurter must have been chortling in their graves.

Brennan began mildly, by saying he found the decision "surprising." Then he warmed up. His brothers had repudiated principles that had been settled since the time of John Marshall. They had engaged in "patent usurpation" of the legislative powers of Congress. They had manufactured an "abstraction without substance." Neither the words of the Constitution nor any judicial precedent could support their cavalier action.

The more Brennan thought about it, the madder he got. Parts of the majority opinion were "absurd." His brothers had engaged in mere "sophistry." They had exercised "raw judicial power." They had dealt a "catastrophic judicial body blow to Congress' power under the Commerce Clause." Brennan saw "an ominous portent of disruption of our constitutional structure implicit in today's mischievous decision.

"I cannot recall another instance in the Court's history," said the infuriated Brennan, "when the reasoning of so many decisions covering so long a span of time has been discarded roughshod." The opinion, he said, reflected "nothing but displeasure with a congressional judgment." His brothers, he reminded them, were not "at liberty to erect a mirror of their own conception of a desirable governmental structure." They had no right to trump up "a transparent cover for invalidating a congressional judgment with which they disagree.

This is heady stuff. What Brennan was revealing, as he flung moderation to the winds, was the essential phoniness of a great American myth. The myth tells us that "ours is a government not of men, but of laws." There is scarcely a word of truth in it. When it comes to interpreting the supreme law of the land, our government is emphatically a government of

If Hubert Humphrey had defeated Richard Nixon in 1968, we would not have had last week's decision. It is a fair surmise that a President Humphrey never would have appointed such justices as Burger, Rehnquist, Blackmun and Powell. We would have had other men instead, and these men would have taken a liberal view of Congress's power under the Commerce Clause. This was a June decision, but it carries a thought for the coming November.

25 years ago

Dr. Tom Hopkins, son of Dr. and Mrs. G.G. Hopkins, 608 West Third street, will return to Sedalia next week following his release from the Navy.



Merry-go-round

Congress disguises same old nepotism

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON - In times past, members of Congress bolstered their family finances by putting relatives on the public payroll. This hoary practice, called nepotism, was outlawed in 1967.

But many crafty congressmen have found there's more than one way to skin the taxpayers. Now they put one another's relatives on the payroll, an exercise in payroll juggling that somehow has gone unnoticed.

We have shaken the congressional payroll and a number of relatives have fallen out like overripe fruit from a tree.

Thus Congress is still partly a family affair. Our associates Jack Cloherty and Bob Owens have been searching the pay lists and matching up names. Here's how some of the jigsaw pieces together:

Rep. John McFall, D-Calif., the No. 3 man on the Democratic totem pole, has placed two daughters on the congressional payroll under the patronage of obliging colleagues. Alicia McFall has a permanent job with the House International Relations Committee; Sarah McFall is an intern with the House Post Office Committee

McFall's counterpart on the Republican side, Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., slipped the daughter of his colleague. Rep. Edward Dersinski, R-Ill., on his congressional payroll last year. Michel gave Marueen Derwinski a summer job.

- Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, a contender next year for the post of majority leader, has his wife Betty as a \$23,000-ayear administrative assistant on a Public Works subcommittee.

- Rep. Mel Price, D-Ill., the former House Ethics chairman, wangled a \$17,000-a-year job on Capitol Hill for his brother Raymond.

- Amiable, accommodating Rep. John Dent, D -Pa., has provided jobs for the daughters of two colleagues, R: Richard

offended!'

Icherd, D -Mo., and Robert Giaimo, D

-Rep. Bill Clay, D-Mo., hunted up summer jobs for two of his children last year. He placed a daughter with Rep. Louis Stokes, D -Ohio, and planted a son with Rep. Charles Wilson, D -Calif.

No one knows how to play the nepotism game under the new rules better than Rep. Joe Skubitz, R -Kan. He arranged a summer job for his granddaughters of two colleagues, Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., and Robert Giaimo, D-Conn.

- Rep. Spark Matsunaga, D -Hawaii, has managed to get his brother Andrew on the payroll at \$15,000 a year. The congressman also swung a job for his son as a House page.

- Rep. Tom Kindness, R -Ohio, true to his name, employed the daughter of Rep. Tenneson Guyer, R-Ohio, as a receptionist. She found employment with Kindness after an earlier stint with Rep. William Powell, R -Ohio.

Rep. Richard Vander Veen, D-Mich., who took over Gerald Ford's old seat, wasted no time using his congressional connections to get a page job for

- Rep. Gus Yatron, D -Pa., found his son a spot as a summer intern with the House Administration Committee. The boy later worked part time while he was attending law school.

- Rep. Ed Jones, D -Tenn., a member of the House Administration Committee, helped find his son-in-law an auditor's job on the committee by introducing him to former Chairman Wayne Hays, D-

Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., the stingiest man in Congress with foreign aid money is more generous with the taxpayers' money when it comes to his family. He arranged an \$18,000-a-year House job for his brother Otis.

Other congressmen, whose family

planning we have uncovered, are Bill Ford, D-Mich., and Ed Patten, D-N.J. Ford's wife works for the House Administration Committee and Patten's wife is a secretary in his office. This is legal, in her case, because she had the job before the 1967 law took effect.

Most working relatives, it should be noted, probably earn their pay. But it is contrary to the intent, if not the letter of the law for them to be on the congressional payroll.

The real charity cases, however, are fallen colleagues. These are the congressmen who are put out of office by their constituents but who stay on Capitol Hill on the payroll of sympathetic friends. House Republican leader John Rhodes, R -Ariz., for example, felt sorry for ex-Rep. Dick Shoup, R-Mont., and put him on the payroll for a time. Rep. Norman Lent, R-N.Y., took in former Rep. Larry Hogan, R-Md.

Congressional salaries, keeping pace with inflation, have steadily risen to the present pinnacle of \$44,625 a year. This is considered ample in most constituencies to keep the wolf from the door. But our enterprising legislators have been able to improve their bank balances, despite the antinepotism law, by playing hide-andseek with the congressional payroll

Editor's mail Spare the details

On several of the newcasts, the big local radio station reported an incident that happened in a Sedalia store. The news director could have briefly commented on this case of molestation which, no doubt, was newsworthy.

He chose, however, to describe in detail and even give quotes of the deranged person, and then had his "knights of good tidings" inform us of said incident.

I, for one, would be very pleased if such details would be curtailed or omitted in the future. I doubt very much that the general public cares for such reporting. Let those who crave the finer details go and read the police report.

1405 S. Warren

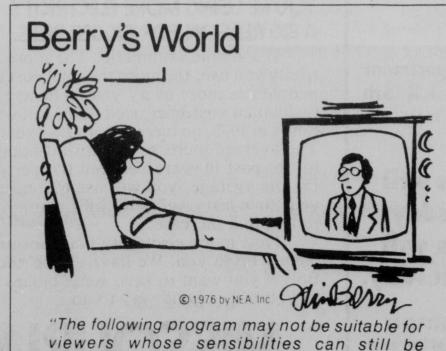
Armin Ciersdorff

40 years ago

A new edition of "Deeds, Not Deficits," the story of Gov. Alf M. Landon's rise to the leadership of the Republican party. was released today....written by Richard B. Fowler of the Kansas City Star's staff, a former Pettis Countian.

95 years ago

The Queen City Band received their new uniforms last night. It is the gaudiest and handsomest affair of all.



SOME TIMES I

A GENERATION

GAP BETWEEN

BIMO AND US



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS





ALLEY OOP





FRANK AND ERNEST



MISTER PEOPLES I'D TAKE A NINE IRON AND LAY UP TO THE LADIES' TEE. THAVES 7-1

IF I WERE YOU,







BUGS BUNNY

CAPTAIN EASY

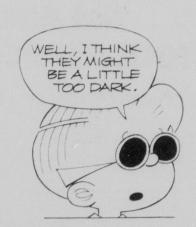






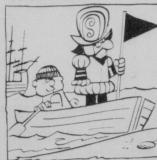
by Bob Thaves

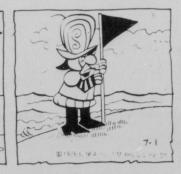






SHORT RIBS









EEK & MEEK







WIN AT BRIDGE

No luck on two-way finesse

	₩ A 9 (6	
	• A 5		
	* A 7		
WEST		EA	AST
A -		A	Q854
₩ Q 10) 4 3	٧	8 5
♦ 10 9	862		Q743
& Q 10	83	de	962
	SOUTH	I (D)	
	A A 3	2	
	♥ KJ	72	
	• KJ		
	♣ K J	5 4	
	Neither	vulne	rable
West	North	East	South

Opening lead - 10 . By Oswald & James Jacoby

Pass Pass Pass

Pass 3 N.T.

Pass 6 N.T.

Pass 3 A

Pass 6 A

One of the points in play stressed by Hal Sims was that there is no such thing as a guess. If you have a two-way finesse for a queen and go wrong, it wasn't bad luck in the Sims lexicon. It was a mis-

Playing at six notrump, Hal went right up with dummy's ace of diamonds and led the jack of spades. Needless to say, East played small, whereupon Hal ducked. West to pick up the whole spade

To wind up with the frosting on the cake, he came down to a two-card ending with the nine of hearts in dummy and king-jack of clubs in his own hand to squeeze West and

make an overtrick. When asked by an admiring partner why he played the spades the way he did, Hal explained that East had sat back in his chair when North bid six spades but he moved forward in apparent annoyance when Hal went to six notrump. Hal said, "Lbelieved East.

If you wonder why Hal bid six notrump the answer is that he always wanted to play the dummy.

Ask the Leoobys

A Missouri reader asks if it is true that when Easley Blackwood uses his own convention today, he uses the five-club response to show zero or three aces and five diamonds one or four.

The answer is that some experts do that, but Easley plays the convention as originally made up, except he does use five clubs to show zero or

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this showed out and Hal was able newspaper, P.O. Box 489. Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019)

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



'It used to be revolutionaries, now it's an industrialist and two CIA men on the F.B.I.'s 10-most-wanted list!

Stateside

	Otal	Statesiae		
	ACROSS	36	Singing	
1	Tall corn state		groups	
5	Maine's	38	Californ	
	Harbor		tournam	
8	City in		the	
	Pennsylvania	39	Function	

15 Auto

16 Kind of bean 17 Boy's name

26 People

32 Negative word 34 Musical

DOWN

4 Double aces in

North Carolina 41 Bodies of water 43 On the briny

State" (ab.) 47 Depots (ab.)

35 Meditate 12 15 18 27 28 30 33 36 45 48 52 53 56 54

PRISCILLA'S POP



Ann Landers

Food fills void left by husband

Dear Ann Landers: I felt compelled to write when I read the letter signed "Turned-Off and Guilty," from the guy who called his wife a "fat slob" because she couldn't control her eating.

You've been much harder on others than you were on that creep. Why didn't you clobber him for his lack of compassion?

The problem may not be in her head, as you suggested, but in the fact that she is married to a conceited, insensitive jerk. HE is the one who is disgusting and stupid. The man has obviously driven his wife to food for comfort while he works out on the golf course and looks for excuses to enjoy extramarital fun and games. Meanwhile she feels rejected and goes for the cake and fudge sauce to compensate for the attention she isn't getting

from him. I know about these things, dearie, because I've -Been Down The Same Path

Dear Path: You are right, as dozens of readers pointed out. I was not as compassionate to the wife as I should have been. She deserved more than I gave her, and her critical husband deserved less. Thanks for hauling me up short. I had it coming.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently someone wrote in about the compulsive habit of biting her cheek. She feared it might cause cancer. It may be that all the woman needs to beat the habit is a mild tranquilizer, prescribed by any doctor, not necessarily a psychiatrist.

I had a different type (but also compulsive) habit. My kindly allergist prescribed tranquilizers for me. They worked like magic and the habit was soon a thing of the

past. After a few years, I encountered a tense situation in my life and the habit reappeared. I called immediately for a refill of my prescription. Only one or two tablets were necessary before the habit was again dropped.

How wonderful that a person can contact Ann Landers confidentially and draw from the experiences of others, and nobody has to reveal his iden-

Hang in there, Baby!-Your Ever-Lovin' Fan.

Dear Fan: I'm glad tranquilizers broke your compulsive habit, but actually the habit was a symptom of a deeper problem.

Medication can be very useful to get a person through a crisis, but it should never be mistaken for a solution. Thanks for the warm words, Lovey.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How To Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 50 cents in coin to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, . Ill. 60120.

c. 1976 Field Enterprises,

MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



by Al Vermeer



BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog didn't have many decisions to make in the Royals latest victory. He left the strategy to the opposing

K.C. lefthander Paul Splittorff struggled to a 4-2 victory, but Herzog had no intentions of taking him out.

"Oh sure, I'd have to say he may have reached a point four or five times in the game where he was a pitch away from coming out of there," said Herzog. "But then I kept thinking, if I bring in a righthander all of the Minnesota hitters will get into the

Lyman Bostock and Steve ble in the first and then singled

Braun, all left-handed batters in Steve Brye with the other vantage and spoil Bane's inwho were given the night off by Mauch.

Splittorff, now 8-6, gave up seven hits and issued six walks, but pitched out of several jams leaving 10 Twins runners stranded.

Somebody's going to pay for this," said Mauch philosophically about the Twins' lethargic hitting. "We're going to get a bunch of our guys hitting together some night and someone's going to

Larry Hisle had his act together for the Twins singling twice and doubling in addition to stealing a club record four Herzog's remark was in bases. Hisle doubled and reference to Rod Carew, scored on a Craig Kusick dou-

Twins run in the third innning.

Meanwhile. Royals third baseman George Brett turned in another routine three-hit game including a triple leading off the sixth that resulted in the game-winning by Hal McRae and successive

"I'm pretty sure I'm going to be happy, real happy, the way I'm going and the team is going," said Brett, who improved his major league leading average to .361. "We all think we're going to win this thing.

Brett smashed his eighth triple of the year to lead off the sixth against Twins starter Eddie Bane. Brett then scored on a double play ground ball to give the Royals a 3-2 ad-

itial appearance of the year. Brett singled in the final Royals' run in the eighth off reliever Tom Burgmeier. The Royals first two runs came in the fourth on a two-out single rbi doubles by Al Cowens and Buck Martinez.

"I like him," said Mauch about Bane, who was recalled last week from the Twins AAA farm club at Tacoma, Wash. "I think he could become a pitcher like Eddie Lopat was for the Yankees a few years ago if he'll learn to stay within himself and keep the hitters off balance.

The Royals return home to open a weekend series against



Sit down protest

Jerry Terrell of the Minnesota Twins protests this called out by umpire Alan Clark after he was tagged by Kansas City Royals' third baseman George Brett (left). Terrell tried to steal third during Wednesday

Pitts

St. Louis

Chicago

Los Ang

Atlanta

-Houston

ppd., rain

San Diego

NATIONAL LEAGUE

50 20

41 29

31 41

Montreal 24 43 .358 241/2

West

42 34

39 36

San Fran 31 47 .397 161/2

Wednesday's Results

San Francisco 10, Houston 2

St. Louis at New Yok, ppd.

Philadelphia at Montreal,

Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 5

San Diego 3, Cincinnati 1

Atlanta 8, Los Angeles 3

York (Koosman 7-6)

Diego (Strom 7-7), (n)

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Chicago at New York, (n)

Montreal at St. Louis, (n)

Houston at Cincinnati, 2, (tn)

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

Los Angeles at San Diego,

Thursday's Games

St. Louis (Forsch 2-2) at New

Philadelphia (Christenson 8-

Los Angeles (Rau 6-5) at San

3) at Montreal (Carrithers 3-6),

Pct. GB

.513 14

.553 41/2

.520 7

.431 20

.714

.586

30 43 .411 211/2

34 41 .453 12

34 41 .453 12

W

New York 39 37

Cincinnati 46 29

night's game, but was cut down on the play. Kansas City won the game 4-2 and remained three and onehalf games ahead of the Texas Rangers in the American League's Western Division race.

(AP Wirephoto)

Bowling Standings

RED APPLE LANES Tuesday Ladies Scratch
1. Misfits, 17-3; 2. Team 4, 14-6; 3. J.P.&L., 9-11; 4. Runabouts, 8-12; 5. Rachet Jaws, 8-12; 6. Team 5.

High Team 30: Misfits, 1548; 2nd: Runabouts, 1542. High Team 10: Runabouts, 539; 2nd: Team 4, 533. Women's High 30: Mary Scott, 550; 2nd: Leta Fraizer, 546. Women's High 10: Leta Fraizer, 223; 2nd: Mary Scott, 221.

1. Bill & Rick Const., 17-3; 2. Pepsi, 15-4; 3. Sassie Lassies, 10-10; 4. Merle Norman Cosmetics, 9-11; 5. Team 2, 6-14; 6. Lorraine Jackson

High Team 30: Pepsi, 2197; 2nd: Sassie Lassies, 2188. High Team 10: Pepsi, 775; 2nd: Sassie Lassies, 765. Women's High 30: Sue Ryan, 502; 2nd: Dot Dority, 464. Women's High 10: Sue Ryan, 190; 2nd: Sue

Junior Majors
. McDonalds, 16-4; 2. 1st Class 14-6; 3. Mo. Homestead, 14-6; 4. Team 7, 11-9; 5. Moose Lodge, 8½-111/2; 6. McCowans, 61/2-131/2; 7. 3rd National Bank, 5-15; 8. Sunshine

High Team 30: Mo. Homestead 2900; 2nd: McDonalds, 2819. High Team 10: Mo. Homestead, 984; 2nd: Moose Lodge, 977. Men's High 30: Terry Vansell, 557; 2nd: Steve Wilson, 512. Men's High 10: Terry Vansell, 204; 2nd: Steve Wilson, 190. Women's High 30: Sandy Ragland, 356; 2nd: Elaine Banion,

216. Women's High 10: Sandy Ragland, 140; 2nd: Sandy Ragland.

Preps
1. Team 2, 11-4; 2. Team 3, 11-4;
3. Team 1, 6-9; 4. Strikers, 2-13.
High Team 30: Team 1, 837; 2nd: Strikers, 806. High Team 10: Team 1.440; 2nd; Strikers, 412.

2nd: Kevin Pfetcher, 195. Men's High 10: Pat Ryan, 125; 2nd: Matt Women's High 30: Michelle Parr, 250; 2nd: Meloney Eastep, 125. Women's High 10: Michelle Parr.

130; 2nd: Michelle Parr, 120.

Men's High 30: Pat Ryan, 220

Red Apple Scratch
1. Deans Trophies, 170-70; 2.
Palmer Tool & Supply, 169-71; 3.
Begen Heavy Duty, 140-100; 4. Red
Apple Lanes, 123-117; 5. Miller
Reger 14, 196 - Digestal Technology Beer, 114-126, 6. Ditzfeld Transfer, 106-134; 7. Meadow Gold, 86-154; 8.

The 3 Blanks, 52-148. High Team 30: Deans Trophies. 2335; 2nd: Palmer Tool & Supply. 2297. High Team 10: Deans Trophies, 660; 2nd: Miller Beer,

Men's High 30: Ted Houtz, 811; 2nd: C. J. Palmer, 792. Men's High 10: Butch Turner, 246; 2nd: Gene Schwab, 240.

Mrs. Bond captures stroke play crown

Peggy Bond wrestled away the Walnut Hills Country Club ladies stroke play championship from long-time and defenchampion Lucy Maunders Wednesday with a two-stroke win over Mrs. Maunders in the final round of

Mrs. Bond, who trailed by as many as five strokes after only three holes had been played the second day of the tournament, recovered and posted a winning score of 169 for the two-day tournament. Mrs. Maunders finished two strokes back with a 171 total.

Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Maunders both shot firstround scores of 84 the opening day Tuesday. Mrs. Bond closed the second round of play with an 85 to win the title in championship flight, while Mrs. Maunders had to settle

In A-flight, Hilda McRoy shot a 182 to defeat Mick Joy by four strokes; Jackie Stockwood shot a 36-hole total of 202 for the B-flight title. Runner-up honors in B-flight went to Marge Cunningham.

In Wednesday's regular weekly ladies day play at WHCC, Mrs. McRoy and Mrs. Joy tied for 18 hole honors in the ace of aces competition with seven one-putts. In the nine-hole ace of aces play, Ruth Woolery had three one-

Mrs. Stockwood had low net for 18 holes with a 67, while Emile Zink had low net among the nine-hole players with a 29.

Scheduled next week for the ladies at Walnut Hills is a Hollywood mixer. Play begins at 8:30 a.m.; a luncheon will be served at 11 a.m.

Major League Standings

AMER	ICAN	LE	AGUE	
	Ea	st		
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	43	26	.623	-
Cleveland	36	33	.522	7
Boston	34	35	.493	9
Detroit	34	35	.493	9
Baltimore	34	37	.479	10
Milwkee	25 4	1	.379	161/2
	We	st		
Kan City	44	27	.620	_
Texas	40	30	.571	31/2
Oakland	36	38	.486	91/2
al.	00	0.00		

Minnesota 33 39 .458 111/2 California 31 45 .408 151/2 Wednesday's Results Boston 6, Baltimore 4 New York at Detroit, ppd.

California 2, Chicago 1, 10 in-

Kansas City 4, Minnesota 2 Texas 3, Oakland 2 Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games Detroit (Roberts 7-6) at Baltimore (R. May 5-4), (n) New York (Figueroa 9-4) at Cleveland (Dobson 9-5), (n) Boston (Jenkins 6-8) at Milwaukee (Slaton 8-6), (n)

Oakland (Mitchell 3-5) Kansas City (Bird 8-1), (n) California (Hartzell 0-2) at Chicago (Brett 3-2), (n) Only games scheduled

Friday's Games New York at Cleveland. (n) Detroit at Boston, (n) Boston at Milwaukee, (n) Oakland at Kansas City. (n) California at Minnesota, (n) Texas at Chicago, (n)

Montreal tops Hamilton, 25-1

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP) -Don Sweet kicked three field goals as the Montreal Alouettes downed the Hamilton TigerCats 25-1 in a Canadian Football League preseason game Wednesday night.

The Als scored two touchdowns four seconds apart in the first quarter, the first coming at 11:36 when Jimmy Jones threw a 10-yard pass to Larry Smith. Four seconds later Montreal scored again when linebacker Durfey Thompson recovered a Hamilton fumble in the end zone on the ensuing kickoff.

Record falls OSLO, Norway - John

Walker of New Zealand set the world record in the 2,000 meter run with a clocking of

Player Periscope Steve Gerlecz-Sedalia

Salem, Va. Class A Pittsburgh Pirates
AB R H HR RBI Pct.

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Local Scoreboard

Friday's Games Ban Johnson Baseball Liberty Park Stadium Boonville at Sedalia, 8 p.m Little League Baseball Major Division Liberty Park

ADCO Inc. vs. Teamsters, 6:30 p.m. Howard's Redi-Mix vs. Dog and Suds, 8:30 p.m.

Khoury League Softball Centennial Park Pixie Division
Kiwanis vs. Walker Publishing Co., 7 p.m.

Petite Division Union Savings Bank vs. Third National Bank, 7 p.m. Wally Frank Oil vs. Mid-Mo

Plumbing, 8:30 p.m. Sophomore Division 50-65 CB vs. Jim H . Brown Construction, 7 p.m. Senior Division

Vinson's vs. Mid-Mo Advertising. 8:30 p.m. Fast-pitch Softball Whiteman Air Force Base Tournament opens

Harmony Baptist Softball Housel Park Maplewood vs. Calvary, 6:30 p.m. Open Bible vs. New Hope, 8 p.m. Knob Noster vs. Flat Creek No. 1.

Two teams tied for skeet lead

Sedalia Yamaha and Mode-O-Day share the lead after Wednesday night's firing in the Sedalia Rod and Gun Club's summer skeet league with a total of 515 points apiece.

The balance of the six-team field, Bryant Motor Co., Andy Webb, Central Communications and Home Heating, are all tied for third place with 513 points each.

High individual honors this week went to Jack Cannon and John Rose, who scored 24x-25's.

Wednesday's Results Khoury League Softball Pixie Division Hobson and Son 18, Kentucky Fried Chicken 8; WP — Ann Coble LP — Sherry Brower

Petite Division Third National Bank 24, Sedalia Mercantile Bank 10; WP — Tina Menfee, LP - Amy Parkhurst Chic Division

A&W Root Beer 11, McCown

Brothers 2; WP — Vickie Roe, LP

Becky Pummill Sophomore Division Missouri State Bank 11, Home Lumber Co. 10; WP — Register, LP — DeAnna Craig

Senior Division Mid-Mo Advertising 8, Elm Hills Mobile Home Park 0: WP — Kim Young, LP — Shelly Holloway

Little League Majors
Howard's Redi-Mix 3, Kiwanis 0:
VP — Mark Young, LP — Darrell ADCO, Inc. 16, Lions 4; WEP – Art Williams, LP – Roy Hawkins

Fast-pitch Softball Sedalia Stags 13, Sedalia ADCO 2(5 innings); WP — Ron Clawson. LP - Gerald Abney: HR - Tom Hunter and Chuck Greene (Stags)
Sedalia Stags 11, Sedalia Adco 6;
WP — Bob Sevier, LP — Paul Stoehr; HR — Lonnie Schott (2)

317 - 322 West 2nd

tional Hockey League has approved the possible transfer of the Oakland Seals to Cleveland and the possible shift of the Kansas City franchise to Denver.

NHL officials said Wednesday an application by the Seals to move to Cleveland was reviewed by the board of governors, which issued this statement

"We authorized Mr. Melvin Swig, chairman of the Seals, to proceed as rapidly as possible to work out all the financial requirements which pertain to any such transfer. In addition, the governors gave to our finance committee the authority to authorize the transfer if it is satisfied as to all terms and conditions. Hopefully, a conclusion will be

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BROWN AUTO &

MACHINE SHOP CO.

For Summer Driving

going to Denver CHICAGO (AP) - The Na- reached in a two-week

Scouts could be

The governors also reviewed the possible sale of Kansas City to a Denver-based group which would transfer the team to Denver

NHL President Clarence Campbell said: "A group headed by Bud Palmer met with us to discuss terms of purchase. We have instructed a special committee to pursue this matter as quickly as

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1		keg.	3/	MEE
1	XT-500 Four Stroke Thumper	\$1495	. \$1	190
**	DT-400 Enduro, strongest 2 stroke on market	\$1450	. \$1	095
1	DT-250 Enduro, the first dirt bike	\$1390	. \$	990
	DT-175 Enduro, the best all around			
3	size	. \$1035 .	. \$	825
Dasse	XT-500 Four Stroke Thumper	. \$850	. \$	695



COMPETITION CYCLES

	Reg.	SALE
IT-400 Enduro, mono-shock	\$1495	\$1250
MX-400 Moto-Cross, mono-shock	\$1495	\$1075
YZ-400 Moto-Cross, mono-shock, air fork	\$1495	\$1250
MX-250 Moto-Cross, mono-shock	\$1395	\$ 995
YZ-175 Moto-Cross, mono-shock, air fork		
YZ-125X Moto-Cross, mono-shock, air fork	\$1050	\$ 850
YZ-100 Moto-Cross, mono-shock	\$ 850	\$ 695

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Another reason why buying a Yamaha will save dollars and make sense.

SEDALIA YAMAHA, INC. South 65 Highway

Prairie chicken dwindling quickly

By JACK SCHICHT Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

The Conservation Department sounded a dismal chord this week when it announced the prairie chicken population in Missouri is only 8,000. There were about that number of birds in the state when hunting them was outlawed in 1906

The culprit is lack of habitat. At one time the state had more than 15 million acres of tallgrass prairie. Today less than one per cent remains.

"A survey of native prairie along the census routes showed a severe loss," said Don Christisen, the department's prairie chicken biologist. "The 1976 survey, when compared to a similar survey in 1968, indicated a loss of nearly 50 per cent.' Specifically, this year's census showed 3.897 males, down 4.9 per cent from the 1975 count.

It's doubtful there ever will be a large-scale revival of prairie land in Missouri, in which case the colorful birds will be doomed to live in the few islands of prairie under control by the department or private organizations.

Fish story

One of the better fish stories in a long time comes from John Gruber, owner of Lakeside Resort, south of Cole Camp. According to Gruber, three novice anglers from Kansas City caught a 42-pound spoonbill Sunday on a treble hook baited with two minnows and a worm. The hook was attached to an 8-to 10-foot piece of twine that had been left in their rented boat. The three were fishing in the Osage, about 200- to 300vards from the resort

"It was hooked in the mouth, not snagged," Gruber said. "The guys didn't even know what they caught." It was just the second time the three had ever been fishing.

About the same

Fishing this week on the Lake of the Ozarks and Pomme de Terre is about the same as last week, with white bass, black bass and catfish hitting best.

COLE CAMP — TURKEY CREEKS: White bass fishing is rated good in the Cole Camp Creek area on anything with a silver spinner trolled. Catfish are rated very good. Crappie are spotty and black bass poor. Crappie are starting to hit in the Turkey Creek area on minnows about three or four-feet deep around brush piles. Black bass fishing is rated very good on spinner baits or shallow-running plugs. Some are even being taken on nightcrawlers fished from the bank. Catfish are still rated as very good on nightcrawlers. White bass

ZORA - IVY BEND: Fishing remains slow. White bass are running small and a few crappie are being taken on minnows. Catfish are fair on crawfish. Some big bluegill are starting to show up on white and yellow dollflies.

GRAVOIS MILLS: White Bass fishing is rated as very good on little spinner baits or dark-colored jigs. The fish are schooling near the surface about an hour before dark. Black bass fishing is fair on plastic worms off deeper points and a few catfish are being caught on trotlines baited with shad or little sunfish. Minnows fished about 20- feet deep are taking a

SUNRISE BEACH: Water here has cleared up some, but fishing remains poor. A few catfish and carp are being caught on prepared baits. Crappie are spotty on minnows fished deep. Black and white bass are poor.

POMME DE TERRE: White bass fishing remains very on Rooster Tails, jigs, spoons and Roadrunners when the fish are seen swarming near the surface. Black bass are fair in woody coves and near the edge of deep water on crank baits and plastic worms. A 40-pound blue catfish and a pair of 25- pound flatheads were taken over the weekend on trotlines baited with large sunfish. Crappie fishing is poor.

N.L. All-Star squad set for tournament

Pat O'Connor Motors and ADCO, Inc. placed a combined total of 11 players on this year's Sedalia Little League National Division All-Star team, announced Thursday morning by manager Bill Wilson.

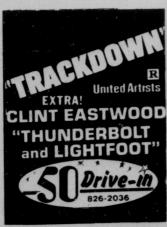
O'Connor's placed six players on the 14-man squad, and also had one player named as an alternate. ADCO placed five of its players on the team, while Lions and Teamsters placed two and one respectively on the team.

Named to the team, which will begin play later this month in the district tournament in Higginsville, from O'Connor's were Ricky Bowman, Ross Dey, Mike Ryan, Jerry Scott, Bruce Steele and Mark Thomas. Kevin Ryan, also of O'Connors, was named as one of the two alternates to the team.

Representing ADCO are Terry Crawford, Paul Elliott,

Laub champion

PORTLAND, Ore. - Larry Laub of San Francisco defeated Keith Craycraft of Martinsville, W.Va., to win top prize in the \$60,000 Home Box Office Bowling Tournament.

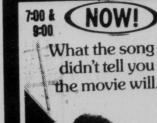


Terry Reine, Art Williams and Steve Wilson. ADCO's Keith Anderberg was named as the other alternate.

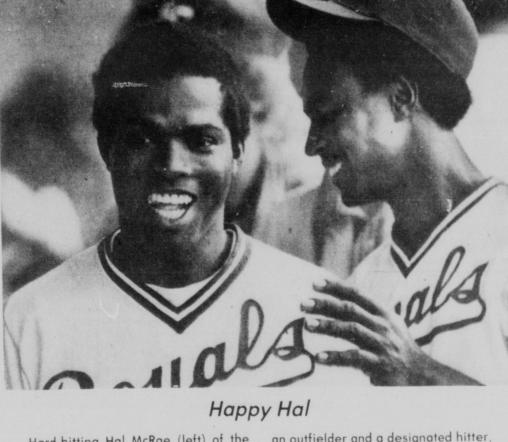
The two Lions named to the squad were Roy Hawkins and Randy Paxton, while Steve Howell of Teamsters rounds out the all-star team.

The players in the National League selected nine of the all-stars, as well as the manager and the coach for the tournament team. The other five players were picked by Wilson and coach Tom Knight.

The Sedalia American League All-Stars are expected to be named in the next few days. The American League squad will also participate in the district playoffs in Higginsville, which will open July







Hard-hitting Hal McRae (left) of the Kansas City Royals accepts the congratulations from teammate Frank White following a home run recently against the California Angels. McRae,

an outfielder and a designated hitter, is one of the keys to the most serious pennant threat any Kansas City team has made in its 21 years of Major League Baseball

(AP Wirephoto)

One tough out

McRae big factor in K.C. push toward West pennant

From the time he was in the

ninth grade in Avon Park,

Fla., and playing sandlot ball

with grownups to the present,

Harold Abraham McRae has

had to fight for a place on the

team. He came to the Royals

in 1973 in a trade with Cincin-

nati and was not very consis-

tent. He struggled along in the

.180, .190 range for much of the

season, constantly experimen-

ting at the plate but always

maintaining an aggressive all-

out style and occasionally

flashing signs of great

He finished the year with a

.234 average. The next year,

with hard work and the patient

tutleage of hitting instructor

Charley Lau he bloomed to

.310. Last season he maintain-

ed the pace and finished at .306

to become the first Royal ever

to record back-to-back .300

himself into a great hitter.

fastball artist Nolan Ryan.

recently praised California

"He's about the best hitter

I've seen in this league," said

former National Leaguer

Dave Roberts of Detroit. "I-

can't find a weakness on the

It's ironic that Texas should

be posing the biggest

challenge to McRae and the

Royals this season. Two of the

darkest episodes of his career

were connected with the

In a 1973 game at Texas

STATE FAIR TWIN

BILL WEICH HARVEY

BUGS BUN

McRae, for the first he could

'Hal McRae has made

my best year ever.

Look at the scrappy kid who used to get chased out of the fruit orchards.

He's still scrappy, only now they call it competitive. And he has become one of the best hitters in the American

Designated hitter-leftfielder Hal McRae has been batting in the .340 neighborhood all season as he and the Kansas City Royals mount the most serious charge toward a championship in this town's 21 years of major league

"I think we've got our best team this year," McRae say.

Long ball guides Stags past ADCO

Four home runs, two in the opener by Tom Hunter and Chuck Greene and a pair by Lonnie Schott in the nightcap, powered the Sedalia Stags to a doubleheader sweep over Sedalia ADCO in Central-Missouri Fast-pitch League action Wednesday night in Housel Park.

The homers by Hunter and Greene in the opener backed winning pitcher Ron Clawson, who had to go only five innings in a 13-2 decision. Gerald Abney was charged with the

In the second game, Bob Sevier was the winner; Paul Stoehr took the 11-6 loss.

The Stags moved to 7-3 in league play and will meet the defeated they team Wednesday night in the first round of play Friday evening in the Whiteman Air Force Base Tournament. The winner of that game advances to the winners' side of the bracket and will face the Cooper County Cavaliers at 10 a.m. Satur-



remember, was yanked out "And I feel like I could have

"I walked around by myself all night," he recalls. "It was the lowest point I had ever reached. Always before I had pinch-hit for people. I don't know what I would have done if I hadn't had a wife and two kids. I think I might never have played another game."

The next spring at Kansas City Texas pitcher Jim Bibby's fastball got away from him and struck McRae on the head. He was rushed to a hospital with a screaming headache and other signs of possible injury. The next day he was back in uniform but understandably nervous.

bothered me since.'

It seems like McRae's had to fight and battle all his life. That's why he feels a special relationship with the fans in

"Avon Park, where I grew up, was a peaceful little southern town where everybody was poor. You didn't always feel poor cause vour neighbor didn't have any

for a pinch-hitter.

takes over trap lead overhauled Barber's Gun Shop by one point and moved Rod and Gun Club's summer trapshooting league.

"Charley (Lau) knew what I was going through," he says. 'He insisted that I play that night and told me to go to the plate and, no matter what, to stand as still as could be on the first pitch. He told me I'd be all right if I could stay motionless on the first pitch. I did, and I went four-for-four that night and it's never

general admission.

more than you did.

U.S. pulls out

WIMBLEDON (AP) - Ilie

Nastase beat Raul Ramirez of

Mexico 6-4, 9-7 6-3 today in the

first semifinal of the men's

singles at the Wimbledon Ten-

The match lasted just short

of two hours and kept a jamm-

ed center court crowd on ex-

cited throughout. Nastase, of

fans still regard as one of the

The programmers com-

plicated the lives of the tour-

Wimbledon only a week after

the French championships,

played on the slow clay courts at Roland-Garros Stadium in

The players would like to

have about three weeks on

British grass to tune up for

Wimbledon and shake the clay

court habits from their

systems. Arthur Ashe, presi-

dent of the Association of Ten-

nis Professionals, says his

organization is going to press

the question with the

Chris Evert was worried

about her service after scor-

ing an uneasy 6-3, 4-6, 6-4

semifinal victory over Mar-

Czechoslovakia Wednesday.

Pit Stop

Navratilova

The Pit Stop Cafe has

into the lead in the Sedalia

Pit Stop Cafe scored 112x125

for high team honors in

Wednesday night's competi-

tion and now has a total of 508

points for the season, one

more than last week's leader

Western Auto is in third

place with 499 points. Round-

ing out the top five are the

Lee's Archery is in sixth

with a total of 491 points, while

Bob's Body Shop and Farmers

and Merchants Bank are tied

with 484 points for seventh.

Sedalia Yamaha is in ninth

High gun honors in this

week's shooting competition

went to Larry Moore, Jim

Dove and John Wolf, all of

guest around.

For the pleasure

Windsor Review (497) and Bill

Barber's Gun Shop.

Greer Motors (492).

place with 479 points.

whom scored 24x25's.

McCormick Vodka - 80 Proof, Bottled By McC

federations.

nis Championships.

was seeded eighth.

into Wimbledon finals

Nastase tops Ramirez;

LONDON (AP) - The United States withdrew from the Davis Cup tennis competition today and from the Davis Cup organization in protest against failure to impose sanctions on countries which withdraw for political reasons

Romania, was seeded third while Ramirez, of Mexico, Britain and France withdrew today from the 1977 It will be the second time the Davis Cup competition, but temperamental Romanian did not announce withdrawal has reached the final here. In from the Davis Cup 1972 he was beaten in five sets organization. by Stan Smith in what many

In Friday's final, Miss great finals of modern times. Evert, of Fort Lauderdale, Nastase's final opponent Fla., will meet Evonne Saturday will be the winner of Goolagong of Australia, who the match between American ousted Virginia Wade of Bri-Roscoe Tanner and Bjorn Borg of Sweden. tain 6-2, 6-2.

wasn't satisfied with the in play. ing pros by scheduling

said. "I will have to get in 80 per cent of my first serves against Evonne, because she will come in on my second serves. I know that.

Miss Navratilova, a powerful hitter, spurred some excitement in the crowd by taking the second set, upsetting Miss Evert's rhythm and with well-placed touch

But Miss Evert, the 1974 Wimbledon champion and No. 1 seed this year, kept cool and eventually wore down the 19-year-old Czech, who now lives in the United States.

Miss Goolagong, the 1971 Wimbledon champion and losing finalist in 1975, had a much easier time. Miss Wade, a notoriously erratic player, seemed completely overcome "Every time I got my first by centercourt nerves and serve in, it was effective, but I never was able to keep the ball

Eleven players changed

formerly the

teams in the draft with

Cleveland Crusaders - and

the Calgary Cowboys taking

three each while the Ed-

monton Oilers and the Quebec

Nordiques took two apiece and

the Birmingham Bulls,

formerly the Toronto Toros,

Hatskin said there are two

The team has been without

an owner since Baltimore

businessman Joe Schwartz

missed a payroll and

defaulted on the franchise late

in the season.

groups interested in keeping

the Mariners in San Diego.

Mariners receive 10-day extension

violence.

Florida -

TORONTO (AP) - The roster limits to 18 players for World Hockey Association has the 1976-77 season and set up a given the San Diego Mariners committee to study on-ice a 10-day extension to come up with local ownership, but the league's chief executive officer is not optimistic.

Hatskin Wednesday on the second and final day of the league's annual meeting that the WHA will draw up a schedule for 11 teams, meaning it will not include the financially troubled Mariners

"We'll be doing that in the next few days," said Hatskin of his scheduling plans. "If we're able to ice 12 teams, we'll alter that schedule.'

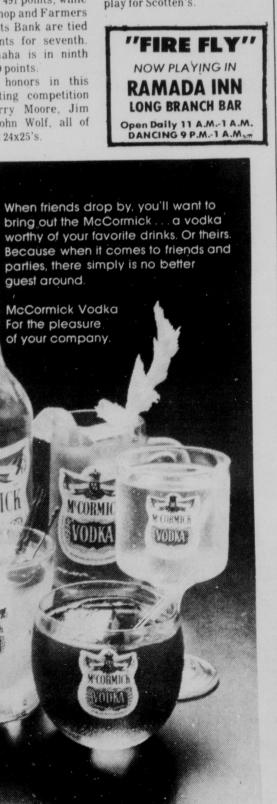
In other business, the league held its intra-league draft, cut

Information received wrong

information Incorrect received from the Sedalia Khoury Softball League caused an error in Sunday's Democrat-Capital.

The score between Scotten's Book Store and Sedalia Mercantile Bank was incorrectly reported as Scotten's 16, Mercantile 8. The correct score should have been Scotten's 24, Mercantile 8. Also not reported were four

home runs, two each by Lori Shepard and Julie Arth. Both play for Scotten's.





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120 10 188 37° x - 1

37° 7 26 25° 168 6 76 18° x

168 6 76 18° x

169 7 37 18° x + 1°

30d 97 230 35 + 1°

1 25 16 173 81 - 1°

1 80 9 206 841 - 1° x

Airl 1 39° 1 + 1°

62 15 66 34° 1 + 3°

1 60 11 87 59° 3 - 1°

1 212 8 77 44° 1 + 3°

32 19 894 135° x + 1°

1 36 8 767 20° x + 1°

-4 1 13 76 15¹2- ¹8 7 320 13⁷8+ ¹8 C B S
Celanse
Certn Te
Cessna A
Chample
ChmpSF
ChaseM
ChmNY
Chessie
Chryslet
Cin Gas

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange as of 2 p.m. Eastern time:

		Sales	Net
		P-E (hds)	Last Chg.
AdobeOil	.16	17 13	11 - 3 4
AmPetrofi	2	7 12	3211-18
Augat In	.15	19 40	161 1
Austral	Oil	15 73	14 + 11
Banister	Lt	6 14	938
Brad R	.05d	5 16	107 m 1 1
Brascan	1g	3 82	101 H 1 H
BrewerC	.80	. 15	1354-11
Buttes	Gas	7 212	2374+111
Cal	Comptr	. 117	55N 11
Carb In	.80a	7 17	267 H + 3H
Carnatn	1.40	15 53	741 31
Champ	Hm	195	47 H
Circle K	.32	5 7	531 1H
CombE	05e	10 143	193 8
CrownCP	6k	5 2	20
DavMn	10b	18	712+ 1H
Dixlyn	.30d	3. 7	81 H
Dome	Petro	10 17	40°8- 18
Falcon	Seab	7 17	2412-11
Felmnt	.12d	42 2	911+ 1H
FisherPt	5i	6 11	15 - 1
Flyng	Diam	6 43	165 _N 3 _N
Frontier	Air	7 7	728
Gearhrt	.56	10 29	4234
GiantYl	10h	184 121	531
Gt LkCh	24	16 71	33 -1
HoustnO	80	24 418	6012-21x
HuskvOl	80	6 37	2112-18
KaiserIn	26	7 390	1478 18
Kirby In	228	4 4	1631+ 34
Lee Ent	44	10 10	1531- 1 N
LoewsTh	wt	32	631-18
McCulOil	5k	14 109	g33,
O Okiep	Сор		41 +2
PacNW	1.20	8 3	155 ₈ 1 ₈
Pneumo	1.20	5 148	1511+ 3N
RemAr	.80a	6 3	1238+ 11
	.08	24 55	1631-18
RescCott	32	10 128	16
Sambos		10 128	318+ 18
Solitron	Dev	7 4	18 - 1
SoundCp	40		838
STP Cpn	.60	10 10	
Syntex	50	15 1243	325 _H
USFilter	. 24	7 41	97H- 1H
Vikoa Wyo Bnc	Incor	173 30	33 _N + 1 _N 103 _N
	50	8 7	

Tonight on TV

Ralston P Rapid RCA Corp Rep Stl Revlon Rey Ind RevndMet RochG Rockwilln RohmH RoyalCC RovID

1.28g

EVENING 6:00 4 Concentration 5-6-8-9-13 News 9(12) Black Perspective 11 Get Smart 17(3) Donahue

41(10) Andy Griffith 6:30 4 Hollywood Squares 5 \$25,000 Pyramid 6-13 Ozark Oprv 9 Bowling for Dollars 9(12) Changing Rythms 11 Love, American Style 41(10) Beverly

Hillbillies 7:00 4-8 Special: "The Gorilla' 5-6-13 The Waltons

9-17(3) Welcome Back Kotter 9(12) Mark of Jazz 11 Movie: "Deadlier Than the Male' 41(10) Gunsmoke

OUR LOSS

South 65 Hwy.

Save on Admiral!!!

Due to the inconvenience created by highway con-

struction, we are going out of our way to see that you save money on Admiral T.V.'s and Admiral ap-

We are allowing liberal dollars on trade-ins on the following from Admiral ... TV's, Washers, Dryers, Ranges and Refrigerators.

Detour to ...

Admiral Dealer

MID-MO APPLIANCE

OPEN TILL 8 P.M. MONDAY & FRIDAY

7:30 9-17(3) Barney Miller 9(12) Mime Festival 8:00 4-8 Movie: "Winning" 5-6-13 Hawaii Five-O

9-17(3) Movie: "The Hospital" 9(12) The Olympiad 41(10) "Movie: "Better a Widow'

9:00 5-6-13 Barnaby Jones 9-17(3) News Special 9(12) Evening at Symphony 11 Weekend in St. Louis

9:30 11 Alfred Hitchcock 10:00 4-5-6-8-9-11-13-17(3) News 9(12) Pulse

41(10) Dick Van Dyke 10:30 4-8 Tonight Show 5 Wild, Wild West 6-13 Movie: "How the West Was Won' (Part II)

9 Mary Hartman

9(12) Maggie 11 Ironside 17(3) Mannix and the Magician

41(10) Movie: TBA 11:00 9 Honeymooners 9(12) News

11:30 5 77 Sunset Strip 9 Ironside 9(12) St. Louis Sings

11:40 11 Lancer 12:00 4-8 Tomorrow

12:30 5 Movie: "Tunnel of Love 6-13 News 9 Perry Mason

League Leaders

BATTING (165 at bats)— G.Brett, KC, .361; LeFlore, Det, .351; McRae, KC, .336; Bostock, Min, .331; Rivers, NY,

RUNS-Otis, KC, 52; Hargrove, Tex, 49; Rivers, NY, 48; R.White, NY, 46; North, Oak,

RUNS BATTED IN-Burroughs, Tex, 54; Mayberry, KC, 51; Chambliss, NY, 50; Munson, NY, 48; Otis, KC, 48. HITS-G.Brett, KC, 105; LeF-

lore, Det, 93; Rivers, NY, 90; McRae, KC, 89; Chambliss, NY, 88; Carew, Min, 88. DOUBLES—Carty, Cle, 18; Hargrove, Tex, 18; McRae, KC,

16; Rivers, NY, 16. TRIPLES-G.Brett, KC, 8; Garner, Oak, 8; LeFlore, Det, 6; 6 Tied With 5.

17; Otis, KC, 17; D.Evans, Bsn,

HOME RUNS-Bando, Oak, 14; L.May, Bal, 13; Rice, Bsn, 13; Ystrzemski, Bsn, 13; Hendrick, Cle, 12; Otis, KC, 12. STOLEN BASES-Patek, KC,

Baylor, Oak, 34; Carew,

Min, 32; North, Oak, 31; Camp-

aneris, Oak, 26. PITCHING (7 Decisions)-Garland, Bal, 8-1, .889, 2.04 Fidrych, Det, 8-1, .889, 2.05 Bird, KC, 8-1, .889, 2.96 W.Campbell, Min, 8-2, .800, 3.38 J.Brown, Cle, 7-2, .778, 2.88 Kern, Cle, 6-2, .750, 2.30 Vuck-

STRIKEOUTS-Ryan, 136; Tanana, Cal, 125; Blyleven, Tex, 108; Jenkins, Bsn, 90;

ovich, Chi, 6-2, .750, 3.65 Leon-

National League BATTING (165 at bats)-A.Oiver, Pgh, .357; McBride, StL, .338; W.Crawford, StL,

.337; G.Foster, Cin, .336; Morgan, Cin, .335. R U N S—Rose, Cin, 63; Schmidt, Phi, 59; Griffey, Cin,

57; Winfield, SD, 54; Morgan, RUNS BATTED IN-Kingman, NY, 62; G.Foster, Cin, 62; Schmidt, Phi, 57; T.Perez, Cin,

54; Morgan, Cin, 52. HITS-Montanez, Atl, Rose, Cin, 98; Buckner, LA, 95; Garvey, LA, 95; Cardenal, Chi, 90; A.Oliver, Pgh, 90.

DOUBLES-Zisk, Pgh, 20 Montanez, Atl, 19; Madlock Chi, 18; Garvey, LA, 18; G.Maddox, Phi, 17; Winfield,

TRIPLES-D.Cash, Phi, 7; D.Parker, Pgh, 7; Tyson, StL, Geronimo, Cin, 6; W.Davis,

HOME RUNS-Kingman, NY, 27; Schmidt, Phi, 21; G.Foster, Cin, 16; Monday, Chi, 13; Morgan, Cin, 13. STOLEN BASES-Cedeno,

Htn, 27; Brock, StL, 22; Morgan, Cin, 22; Taveras, Pgh, 19; Griffey Cin. 19. PITCHING (7 Decisions)-

Rhoden, LA, 7-0, 1.000, 2.93 Norman, Cin, 6-1, .857, 3.10 R.Jones, SD, 14-3, .824, 2.60 Matlack, NY, 9-2, .818, 2.81 Kaat, Phi, 8-2, .800, 3.06 Alcala, Cin, 7-2, .778, 4.57 Reed, Phi, 6-2, .750, 2.86 Freisleben, SD, 6-2,

STRIKEOUTS-Seaver, NY, 111; J.Richard, Htn, 88; Mssrsmith, Atl, 86; P.Niekro, Atl, 86; Montefusco, SF, 80.

Olympic team swamps pros

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - The U.S. Olympic basketball squad raced to an early lead over a professional allstar team and went on to win 116-71 Wednesday night at the Civic Center.

The victory was the fifth in six starts for the Olympic team.

In the first six minutes the Olympians outscored the pros 18-2. At halftime, they were ahead 55-30.

The pros were led by John Williamson of the New York Nets, who scored 15 points, and Nets teammate Julius Erving, who talled 14.





Honors for Hitchcock

award from the French government around the neck the "Commandeur de l'Orde National des Art et Letof filmmaker Alfred Hitchcock in ceremonies in Los tres" for achievements in the artistic field. Angeles. Pierre Viot, chairman of the French National

French actress and director Jeanne Moreau drapes an Film Office in Paris watches at left. Hitchcock received

(AP Wirephoto)

Medical projections listed for committee

rural Kansas can be improved, but it is unrealistic to extown, the chancellor of the financial relationships bet- and clinics. University of Kansas says.

Dr. Archie Dykes testified Wednesday before a special legislative committee assigned to make a study of the University of Kansas medical school and hospital complex

The committee was holding its first meeting. It is under a directive to report its findings by Dec. 1.

Dr. Dykes said the medical center considers the need for more doctors in rural parts of the state to be its major problem.

He urged the committee to develop a long-range plan to meet the center's financial

"We have some continuing, very serious problems in these needs," he said.

State Rep. Denny D. Burgess of Wamego is chairman of the special committee. He said the main object of its study will be the medical

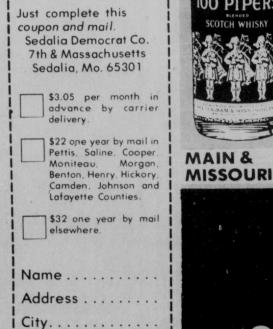
Ga. Tech aide resigns position

ATLANTA (AP) - Byron Gilbreath, an assistant basketball coach at Georgia Tech for 21 years, has announced his retirement.

Gilbreath, 57, Wednesday he will continue his duties as a physical education instructor at Tech.

He joined Tech in 1955 under former Coach John "Whack" Hyer and has served under present Coach Dwane Morrison three years.

How to subscribe to the Daily and Sunday Democrat or Capital



- The shortage of doctors in million for the year starting private medical corporations study purchasing practices Thursday. Rep. Burgess said the com- on its staff and maintain center offers in training doc-

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) center's budget, which is \$76 ween the center and the

The committee also will set up by physicians who are and the incentives the medical pect a physician for every mittee also will look into the private practice in its hospital tors for family practice instead of special fields.

ESSER'S* HOLIDAY WEEKEND SPECIALS ALL PRICES GOOD THRU THE 5th OF JULY!

DREWRY'S

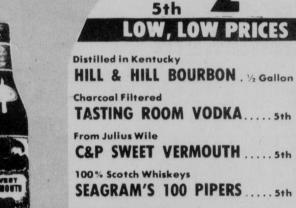


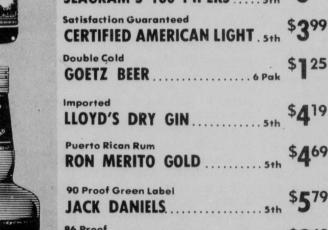
Seagram's

100 PIPERS

6 Pak 12 Oz. Cans Lambrusco

Mellow Italian **Red Wine**





GORDON'S DRY GIN 1/2 Gallon WINE OF THE WEEK ZONIN

BARDOLINO 5th From the eastern shore of Lake Garda, Italy, where many hillside vineyards are ex-

posed to extra sunshine reflected off the lake, this is a fresh, light-bodied wine with a characteristic dry after-taste.



MAIN AND MISSOURI

OPEN 7 A.M. TO MIDNITE



TIL MIDNIGHT



by action

Charlie Finley

team.

MILWAUKEE (AP) -

Former baseball greats Stan

Musial and Joe DiMaggio ex-

pressed surprise Wednesday

concerning Baseball Commis-

sioner Bowie Kuhn's order

players by Oakland A's owner

should be able to sell his

players if that's what he wants

to do," Musial said while here

with DiMaggio to take part in

the Greater Milwaukee Open

Golf Tournament Pro-Am

event. "I was under the im-

pression that he owned the

"If Finley owns the team, he

should be able to conduct team

business. In the past club

owners, for years, have been

selling players. Connie Mack

sold six or seven players and

Mountain Landis didn't do a

thing. And he was thought to

Kuhn negated Finley's sale

of outfielder Joe Rudi and pit-

cher Rollie Fingers to the

Boston Red Sox for a million

dollars each and pitcher Vida

Blue to the New York Yankees

DENVER (AP) - The

Denver Broncos of the Na-

tional Football League ac-

quired San Francisco wide

receiver Fair Hooker and an

undisclosed draft choice

Wednesday in a trade for two

Denver gave the 49ers guard

Brian Goodman, who never

was activated after signing as

a free agent last season, and

tight end Bob Adams, who

played in the final two games

Hooker, a 6-foot-1, 195-pound

former hurdler, attended

Arizona State University. He

was a fifth-round draft choice

by Cleveland in 1969 and

played there five seasons

before spending last season in

the now-defunct World Foot-

holders of the World Hockey

Broncs acquire

Fair Hooker

Broncos reserves.

last year.

ball League.

Association.

for \$1.5 million.

be a tough commissioner.'

DiMaggio said:

"You would think Finley

cancelling the sale of three maker could not supply the 560

also was found dead, while a 19-month-old daughter was found unharmed. According to police, heroin cocaine, hashish, drug paraphernalia and two guns also

Probate ruling moves

three closer to share

A Platte County Probate Court children, who would be in their

50s, since 1926.

(AP Wirephoto)

Illegal aliens turn to unions to better their fare in U.S.

LOS ANGELES (AP) Pedro is an illegal alien and a union militant, organizing sweatshop workers in the Los end what he calls "the shameful exploitation of undocumented workers by American employers.'

He is among a growing number of illegal aliens many of them Mexicans who belong to unions, interviews with aliens and with union organizers indicate. The aliens join the unions for protection against exploitation by employers. And union organizers say they recruit aliens because union membership is declining.

Three years ago, at the tender age of 18, Pedro (he wouldn't permit use of has last name) left his mother, three Mexico City to seek his fortune in California. An alien smuggler in Tijuana charged \$250 to get him across the border.

On the first attempt, Pedro was caught by "La Migra," the U.S. Border Patrol, and sent back to Mexico. But he made it the second time, walking six hours through the mountains with a dozen other illegals. Cars furnished by the smuggler picked them up in some leaflets to distribute San Ysidro and brought them

anic in his homeland, Pedro had to settle for a garment factory job. He started off at Angeles garment district to \$15 to \$25 a week, earning 2 cents per shirt cuff at Jean Pier sportswear.

"It was terrible," he recalled. "There were 90 of us in the factory, all illegals, working 12 hours a day from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The others were all peasants from Oaxaca, they were too scared to complain. We were making the employer rich with our sweat

At night Pedro slept in the hallway of a one-room apartment in the Los Angeles barrio. Six other illegals occupied the room and shared a small kitchen. The toilet was on another floor

By the time he was 20, Pedro had learned enough English to brothers and three sisters in read the labor commission notices posted in his garment factory. He realized he was working longer hours than the law required, and getting less than the minimum wage.

He went to CASA, an organization that helps illegal aliens, and they told him to get a union shop organized at Jean Pier. The International Ladies Garment Workers Union ILGWU - gave Pedro among his coworkers, but his first attempt was not successful.

"Some of them were so stupid they took the leaflets to the boss and asked him what they meant," he said. "The boss told them the leaflets were no good, throw them in the garbage. So they did."

But Pedro persevered, explaining to the workers what they stood to gain. He brought in an ILGWU organizer to help, and was fired when his employer found out about it in Aguust 1975. But by then the union had won.

In November last year, the employes of Jean Pier voted 75 to 15 for a union shop.

Pedro went to work in another garment plant and again threw himself into union activism. This time he brought in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, winning a union shop for 75 il-

Now 21, Pedro is a cutter earning \$2.70 an hour. He lives programs between 1942 and in a \$125-a-month apartment and sends half his salary to his family in Mexico City. The other haif supports a Guatemalan wife, also an illegal immigrant, her two children from a previous marriage and his own two children, born in the United

Pedro considers himself lucky that the INS has never raided a place where he worked, while he was on the job. When he hears that INS agents are in the vicinity, he takes the day off. He and other

illegal aliens have been helped by a National Labor Relations Board ruling that illegals can't be denied union membership simply because they're illegal aliens. And unions aren't required by law to help the INS find members that are illegal aliens.

Pedro had planned to try to legalize his U.S. residency, by applying for immigrant status, but the Guatemalan earthquake delayed his plans. He had saved up \$500 for an attorney, but his wife spent the money going home to collect her Guatemalan children after the quake.

On the way back to Los Angeles, she was caught by the Border Patrol and sent back to Gautemala, while her children were successfully smuggled across the border. She finally was reunited with her family after paying \$200 for long-distance phone calls and another \$250 to the smuggler who brought her back to

"I guess I will just have to wait." said Pedro. "Life is better here than in Mexico, but it is still hard. Every day I live in fear of La Migra, because they keep on raiding the garment district. I cannot afford to be sent away because I have two families to support.'

Pedro is one of an estimated 8.2 million illegal aliens in the United States. But he is more liable to arrest and deportation than his Canadian, European, Asian, African or Caribbean counterparts.

Because 5 million or more illegals are believed by INS to be Mexicans, immigration authorities have decided to concentrate enforcement efforts in certain communities and job categories that attract large concentrations of Spanish speakers. They form the bulk of 800,000 arrests a

Mexicans have been seeking work in the United States ever since World War I, when the farmers in the Southwest began recruiting migrant labor to replace regular field hands going off to fight. Millions of Mexicans entered the country legally under two Bracero - Manual labor -

The money they sent home provided Mexico with its fourth largest source of foreign exchange. But pressure from American farm unions ended that arrangement, and Washington has since rebuffed efforts by Mexico to reinstate the Bracero program

WANT ADRATES AND INFORMATION

Day Days Days Up to 15 words 2.16 4.32 6.48 2.88 5.76 8.64 16 to 20 words 3.60 7.20 10.80 21 to 25 words 4.32 8.64 12.96 26 to 30 words 31 to 35 words 5.04 10.08 15.12 Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater

number of words on request. Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one

Cards of thanks 72¢ per line per

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$2.52 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions

on the following day. READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:00 a.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 12:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the

There are still large numbers of illegal farm workers. Border Patrol raids net more than 2.-000 alien field hands a month in Southern California alone, INS says. But the vast majority of Mexican illegals are now city dwellers with blue collar skills.

Newly arrived illegals still are open to exploitation by employes and others, particularly if they only speak Spanish. But the urban illegal wises up faster than his wetback predecessor. And his unhappy introduction to the American Dream makes him all the more determined to fight back.

236 A.F. & A.M. will meet in regular communication on Friday, July 2, 1976 at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. The meeting will start at 7:30 P.M. All members are urged to come out for this business meeting Visitors are always welcome.

Sedalia Lodge No

Charles T. Curry, W.M. Howard J . Gwinn, Sec'y

- PUBLIC NOTICE -

NOTICE OF FILING FOR OF PROPOSED FIRE PROTECTION

DISTRICT NO. ONE OF PETTIS
COUNTY, MISSOURI
Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on Tuesday, August 3, 1976, to elect three Directors for the proposed Fire Protection District No. One of Pettis County, Missouri. A person, to be qualified to serve as such Director, shall be a taxpaying elector of the District for more than five (5) years prior to his election and shall be over the age of twenty-five

for Director of the proposed Fire Protection District No. One of Pettis County, Missouri (the boundaries of such District being described in Decree entered by the Pettis County Circuit Court on June 4, 1976, Cause No. 31,553, shall, not later than thirty (30) days before the date of the election, pay the sum of FIVE DOLLARS (\$5.00) as a filing fee to the Treasurer of the County and shall file with the County Clerk a statement, under oath, that he possesses all of the qualifications for Director as set out herein. Mary Jane Wilson, County Clerk 3X—6-17, 6-24, 7-1.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC REARING

ON REZONING APPLICATION
Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning
Commission and the City Council of Sedalia.
Missouri have received application from the
Sedalia Area Development Corporation, owner

of the following described property:

"Beginning at a point on the north right-of-way line of Highway 65 on the south line of the north half of the NW14 Section 33. T46N, R21W, thence west on said south line of N½ NW¼ Section 33 to the west line of said Section 33, thence continuing line of said Section 33, thence continuing west on the south line of N¹2 of NE¹4. Section 32 to a point 200 ft. east of the centerline of the Lexington Branch of the Mo. Pac. Railroad, thence southeasterly on a line parallel to and 200 ft. east of the centerline of said Mo. Pac.Railroad to the north right-of-way line of Highway 65, thence northeasterly along said north right-of-way line of Highway 65 to the point of

equesting and real to Zone M-2, and that aid application be acted upon as provided in ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutues of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building. Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 15, 1976, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have

an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 28th day of THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri

By Ray Hendricks, Chairman THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI By Carl Franklin, Mayor ATTEST: With the Seal of said City (SEAL) Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk

15x, 6-29, 7-15.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON REZONING APPLICATION Whereas. The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia Missouri have received application from B. L. Boatright, D. O., owner of the following described property: Lot one (1) of Geo. M. Maverick's Sub-

Division of Block number Forty-Seven (47) of Smith and Martin's Second Addition to the City of Sedalia, Mo., Being a part of the North half of the South East Quarter of Section number Four (4), in Township Forty Five (45) North of Range number Twenty one (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri. (S-W Corner of Broadway &

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone C-O to Zone C-I and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutues of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741, and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building. the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 15, 1976, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 28th day of time 1978.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri By Ray Hendricks. Chairma

THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI ATTEST: With the Seal of said City

Ralph Dedrick. City Clerk

I—Announcements

Personals

WANTED: Guns, jewelry, tools, anything of value. Vinson's Pawn and Recreation Center, 2700 South Ingram. Phone 826-0627. Open 9-9 Monday through Friday, 9-5 Saturday.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I will not be responsible for any bills made other than myself. Edith J. Jarvis. BUYING SILVER COINS, 1964 and before.

top prices, also gold and old coins wanted. Collections wanted, estates appraised. 827-2904. NOTICE: LOWER'S PUBLIC SCALES

NOW open for service. Sorry for inconvenience.

of the South African Consulate in San

(AP Wirephoto)

Slaying scene Police remove the body of one of three family members found slain in their apartment on Chicago's South Side Wednesday morning. The dead included Tyrone Thomas, 31, his wife, Ginger, 25, and a were found in the apartment. daughter, Michelle, 7. Their German Shepherd dog July could be another sizzler in Britain port, a dispute among the plants they grow on, and LONDON (AP) — Flaming when the temperature hit 90 employes on the catering staff the price is up to 73 cents a June has gone but July could degrees. Normally, the also be a sizzler in Britain, temperature rarely goes reduced the supply of food and drink. Hot, thirsty and hungry above 73 during this period. weathermen said today. travelers gave British Air-The weathermen say the For the first time in 135 heat wave will last a few more ways' ticket clerks so much are raging in a dozen areas, years, London had four conabuse the clerks walked out. secutive June days - last days and July in general will The airline had to cancel a Friday through Monday be sunny and hot. number of international Scotland Yard reported more family brawls and fights **Past greats** into hotels for the night. The in pubs than usual. Some pubs line said the hotel rooms ran out of beer. Coatless are surprised

Englishmen have been sighted

on London streets. Three girls

Wednesday and were

Police Cadet Andrew

Gedge, 18, collapsed with heat

stroke on a walk in Wales, and

the Aberystwyth hospital's ice

pounds needed for an ice bath

for the youth. Police brought

ice from shops, hotels and

Moe named

head coach

for Spurs

At London's Heathrow Air-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)

- Doug Moe, new head coach

of the San Antonio Spurs of the

National Basketball Associa-

tion, says he plans to pattern

the club after the Denver Nug-

gets. Moe was an assistant

coach with the Nuggets until

the announcement Wednesday

naming him Spurs head

trol the tempo of every

Brooklyn native said. "This

way we can create

Club President Angelo

Drossos said the "the selec-

tion of Doug comes afer a

month of intensive investiga-

tions. We interviewed 15 to 20

possible coaches and Doug

seemed to have the winning

characteristics of a coach and

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah

(AP) - Pat Miller, an assis-

tant ski coach on the Universi-

ty of Utah staff for the past

two seasons, has been named

head ski coach at the Western

The announcement was

Miller replaces Phil Kl-

ingsmith, who resigned in

to 1974 was a member of the

U.S. Ski Team.

acting athletic

made Wednesday by Arnie

Athletic Conference school.

Ferrin,

June.

Miller elevated

at Utah Univ.

opportunities and shots.'

'We basically want to con-

the 37-year-old

freezer factories.

would cost it \$15,500. The heat has sent the cost of plunged topless into the salad soaring. The sun has ripened tomatoes but withered take to togas. Trafalgar Square fountains

PLATTE CITY, Mo (AP) -

judge has declared three

children of a Weston farmer

dead after they failed to ap-

pear in court and claim a

chance to share their father's

The ruling Tuesday by

Judge Floyd Baber moved

Anthony Gray closer to shar-

when he died April 30, 1974.

tified as the missing children.

Anthony's brother, Albert

Gray, St. Joseph, Mo.,

testified that after Anthony

and his first wife separated

the children reportedly were

adopted and communication

with the children was lost. He

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

government is now charging

millions of Medicare reci-

pients 50 cents more a month

for the insurance that covers

The increase, which went in-

to effect Thursday, boosts to

\$7.20 the monthly premium for

Part B of Medicare, which

covers 24.6 million elderly and

There is no monthly

premium for Part A, which

pays hospital and nursing

home bills. All Social Security

beneficiaries receive Part A

coverage automatically, while

more than 3 million poor

persons.

their doctor bills and out-of-

hospital medical costs.

disabled Americans.

Medicare

increases

in effect

estate.

pound in some places, three

times the normal price. Forest and moorland fires threatening homes, closing roads and delaying trains.

The Times of London ran a flights and put the passengers column of letters today on how to beat the heat. One suggested that since "Roman dignity was a byword for cengentlemen should turies." discard business suits and

said he had not seen the

Two other brothers, William

Gray, Tempe, Ariz., and

Thomas Gray, Leavenworth,

Kan., and a sister, Mrs. Mary

Vsetecka, Hays, Kan., would

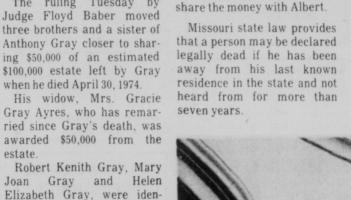
Britain and Western Europe already were experiencing their worst drought in many years, with crops dying and farmers forced to slaughter livestock they can't feed.

The last 14 months have been the driest in the nearly 250 years rain records have been kept in England. In the southeast, where much of the country's grain is grown, there has been less than five inches of rain this year, compared with six inches in January 1975 alone.

Menninger recipient

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) Dr. Karl Menninger, chairman of the board of the Menninger Foundation of Topeka, has been given a 1976 special bicentennial award by the Na-

Global Community.'



of award

tional Education Association.

The NEA said it was honoring Menninger "for his contributions over the years to the NEA's bicentennial theme: 'A Declaration of Interpendence: Education for a



week

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat

Saturday

morning following the Democrat

Miller, 28, served as Nordic Over-ruled Part B is optional. coach and his Utes' Nordic Bombing at consulate The premiums for most of WASHINGTON - The U.S. team also finished second in those covered under Part B Supreme Court overturned a the nation at the 1976 NCAA A member of the FBI bomb squad Francisco early Thursday. Police said skiing championship in Maine. are deducted automatically decision reinstating an anfrom their Social Security Miller won the junior nacarries a can containing debris from no one was injured. Officers said the titrust suit against the Nachecks. State Medicaid agentional cross country chamthe blast of a powerful bomb in front hole at left-center was caused by the tional Hockey League by cies pay the premiums for pionships in 1966 and from 1968 former New York franchise

FOR RENT: MOTOR HOME, sleeps 6. by MAJESTIC HEALTH STUDIO MASSAGE & SAUNA

We Accept Master Charge and Bank Americand 827-1051 1716 W. 9th. Sedalia, Mo.

Experienced Operators occosocococococo

DANCE to Country-Western Music

every Saturday Night, 9-1 American Legion Hall Warrensburg, Mo.

Clean, family entertain ment. Free Parking. Soda, ice & snacks available.

\$5.00 couple.

July 3 Country Ordaras

Rummage Sales

WE BUY AND SELL used furniture, ap Cook's 520 West 16th, 827-2032

RUMMAGE SALE 1002 West 11th THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Dishes, clothes, drapes, 40' ladder, lots more.

GARAGE SALE 503 N. Quincy THURSDAY & FRIDAY

9 A.M. - Dark Dinette set, clothing, table saw hunting bow, baby items, lots of miscellaneous

7 FAMILY **GARAGE SALE** 2504 KAY AVENUE **FRIDAY & SATURDAY**

Baby, adult & maternity clothes, misc. articles. Lots of everything.

BACK PORCH SALE 1311 SOUTH MONITEAU FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Three bicycles, clothing, furniture, Antique washstand, and miscellaneous.

RUMMAGE SALE 710 West 10th Friday & Saturday

TV, artificial Christmas tree, oak buffet, clothing and misc.

GARAGE SALE 912 Crescent Drive THURSDAY & FRIDAY

22 rifle with scope, water skis, lavatory, high chair, stroller, toys, all sizes children's clothes, women's clothes 6-10, misc

RUMMAGE SALE 814 EAST 16th FRIDAY AND

SATURDAY Clothes, dishes, what-nots, and

GARAGE SALE 907 SYLVIA DRIVE FRIDAY & SATURDAY

wing machine, awnings, toys, drapes, curtain rods, furniture clean clothes, good, lots of sizes and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE 204 DRIFTWOOD DRIVE ALL DAY FRIDAY

Toys, games, puzzles, old school desk, clothes, lots of miscel laneous.

GARAGESALE 222 South Grand Friday & Saturday

Flute (like new), tools, fishing equipment, car boat rack, king bedspread, drapes, plants toys, clothing, gun rack, milk can,

> GARAGE SALE 419 East 16th (In Alley)

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY (No Thursday Sales

LARGE **RUMMAGE SALE** 922 East 13th

Thursday and Friday Freezer, clothing, baby clothes and furniture.

RUMMAGE SALE 1701 SOUTH MARSHALL THURSDAY EVENING & FRIDAY

2 G78-14 mounted snow tires, bedspreads, curtains, clothes, shoes, wigs, flowers & lots more

RUMMAGE SALE 1103 WEST 2nd THURSDAY EVENING & FRIDAY

10 gallon aquarium, wigs, dishes, baby food jars, Avon, clothes large sizes included, Polaroid camera, lots of miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE 1514 South Kentucky Thursday Eve. & Friday

Frost-free refrigerator, Tappan range, kitchen table and chairs. dishes, pots & pans & other misc.

GARAGE SALE 1619 WEST 9th THURSDAY EVENING & FRIDAY

2 Plant Tables, 1 Claw, 1 Rope Leg Oak Chair. Sm. Walnut Table w white rollers, Linoleum tile (Lot Of), vases, dishes, pans (fry) irons, old phone books & records name brand pant suits, jewelry towels & sheets.

Personals

05

FIREWORK

Buy one, get second one at $\frac{1}{2}$ price. Limit one 1/2 price on each item. 11/2 Miles West on 16th Street Road

also Located at **Pettis County Fruit Growers**

North 65 Highway Watch for Signs

F-R-E-E \$20.00 WORTH OF **FIREWORKS**

of your choice with the purchase of any new COLOR PORTABLE TV this week at our low, low prices.

420 West 16th

826-4756

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CUSTOMERS

In order to permit our employees an opportunity to observe Independence Day, July 5th, we would appreciate all advertising copy being submitted on the following schedule.

READER CLASSIFIED Deadline

Issue Mon., July 5th Tues., July 6th

10 A.M. Sat., July 3rd 9:30 A.M. Tues., July 6th

Classified Display

10 A.M. Sat., July 3rd Mon., July 5th 12 Noon Sat., July 3rd Tues., July 6th

LARGE GARAGESALE 510 State Fair Blvd. THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Clothing, sewing machine, dishes grill, draperies, baby items, hair appliances. Not responsible for accidents

GARAGE SALE 2513 So. Stewart THURSDAY & FRIDAY

9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

GARAGE SALE 1011 South Osage THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Lots of everything.

LARGE GARAGE SALE 2412 South Quincy

Thursday and Friday Lots of clothing for children and adults; shoes and toys. Also a variety of misc items including sewing machine and TV antenna

LARGE GARAGE SALE (Due to moving) 1002 Royal Blvd. (Thompson Hills)

THURSDAY & FRIDAY Walnut bar, swivel rocker, humidifier, rugs, pictures, typewriter new trombone, clothes of all sizes, toys and misc

GARAGE SALE 1202 Elm Hills Blvd.

South on South Grand to 32nd St. West on 32nd St. to South Park South on South Park to Garage Sale sign at Elm Hills Blvd.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Quality children's clothing, sizes 6 months to 6x. All items less



RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available—25° each.

Sedalia Democrat-Capital



826-1000

Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday

Lost-Found

LOST: BIRD DOG, White, brown spot over left eye, answers to LuLuBelle. Phone number on collar is 826-3995. Reward. 827-1737

STRAYED: Male Brittany Spaniel, white reddish brown markings, no collar. In need of medical treatment. Large reward. 827-0748, 826-4400,

II—Automotive

Automobiles

1974 MARK IV: full power and clean, low mileage. 1976 Corvette, 2,000 miles, full power. Phone 827-2481.

CASH FOR YOUR clean car, pickup, truck, or van. 826-4258 before 9 A.M. or after 5 P.M.

WILL BUY USED cars or trucks. Eastown Auto Sales, 2118 East Broadway, Sedalia, Mo. 826-8706

1968 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE, V-8, automatic, \$750. 826-6689 after 5 P.M. 1968 CORVETTE Convertible with hardtop. power brakes, power windows, automatic transmission, new 327 motor, 826-6961. 1972 VEGA \$1000, 1967 Chevelle, best offer. 1968 Impala, needs work. 419 East

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III. Low miles, good condition, new tires. Best reasonable offer. 2210 South Missouri. 1973 COMET GT: air-conditioning, power steering. Phone 827-3371 or 826-7288. 1972 OLDSMOBILE: 442, 350 V-8. Ram air wheels, air-conditioning, tape. \$2475.

1962 CADILLAC: Loaded, immaculate condition, \$650. Phone 827-3371 or 826-7288. 1972 JEEP TYPE Suzuki Brute IV, 4,900 miles. Excellent condition. Call 285-3364

1969 FORD SEDAN: six cylinder, 50,000 miles. \$550. Phone 827-3371 or 826-7288. 1966 CHEVROLET NOVA II: 327. automatic, 54,000 miles, silver with black. Sidepipes. Phone 826-6819. 1969 VW. excellent condition, new paint

wide tires. Cragers, best offer. 1310 South Prospect. 1969 DODGE MONACO, 4 door hardtop, power and air. 827-3196. 1966 VOLKSWAGEN. good condition, \$750. 826-5073

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



MUST SELL BY WEEKEND: 1971 Pontiac GT-37; bronze with gold stripe 827-1908, 660 East Broadway LIKE NEW 1974 HONDA 125 CL, 1300

1964 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, \$365. 1967 Mercury Station Wagon, \$375. Both mechanically good. 918 East 6th Street. 1963 CHEVY: 4 door, extra clean, runs good. 1963 VW Karmen Ghia, excellent condition 827-1755

1975 MAVERICK GRABBER with 10,000 miles like new. Best reasonable offer takes. Information call 826-7016. 1967 CAPRI CHEVROLET, white with black vinyl top, low mileage. See at 1819 West

1970 CORONA MARK II TOYOTA, 2 door hardtop, air-conditioned, automatic power brakes, good condition. 826-8482. 1973 LINCOLN MARK IV: Moondust gold 27,000 miles, leather, loaded. See 1008 Royal Blvd. 826-7768.

OLLISON USED CARS '71 BUICK Electra 225, 4 dr. \$1895 75 PLY. 4 dr., all power. '68 PONT BONNEVILLE, 2 dr. '71 MERC. S.W., all seats.... \$1495 69 LINCOLN, 4 dr., power '69 FORD FAIRLANE, V-8, at \$995 '59 INTERN. P.U., 6, stick . \$325 826-4077 Other Cars 2809 East 12th

WHOLESALE PRICES 1971 FORD, new paint \$695 1970 MAVERICK. 6 cyl., 3 speed \$595 1969 ENGLISH FORD, new overhaul. \$450

Many Others **DRESDEN AUTO SALES** 827-3919

11

12

13

Auto. Accessories

4 CORVETTE RALLEY WHEELS. Model 'T' spoke wheels, Hi-jacker air shocks brand new. 826-0775.

Trucks

1971 CHEVY tag-axle dump truck, one good tires. \$6250. Call 668-3882, Cole 1971 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, 35,000 miles

1972 Cadillac. Good condition. 826-4489, 2200 South Washington.

Mobile Homes

1950 SPARTAN MOBILE HOME with overhead air conditioner. \$1150 as is. 827-3311, extension 13 or 16. 1975 14x70 2 bedroom, dining room, living room, kitchen, bath, utility room. Extras. 826-7073. 826-4123 12x70 FOOT TRAILER HOUSE, 3

bedroom, 11/2 baths, phone 438-6058. 12x60 2 BEDROOM: 11/2 baths, air- conditioning. Call or see after 6 p.m. and weekends. 816-433-5630.

Campers

FOR SALE 25-ft.1975 LaSalle self- conained camper, air-condition wheels excellent condition \$4300 Will consider trade. 826-9155.

10

Cycles

1972 SUZUKI GT 550, excellent condition, 3500 miles. 826-2033. 1973 HONDA 750 Chopper. 1941 Harley Flathead Chopper. Serious inquiries only. 347-5284, LaMonte.

1975 YAMAHA 400 trail bike. 209 miles on overhaul, some extras. Phone 826-6819. 1975 YAMAHA DT 400: like new; 900 miles. Call 285-3364 after 6 p.m FOR SALE: 1972 SUZUKI 550 motorcycle. just overhauled. 826-1435. 1405 South

LIKE NEW 1974 low mileage 250cc dirt bike. Must sell. \$550. Call 886-2449 after 4:15.

1973 HONDA 350 Street Bike. Low mileage, very clean, 827-2809. 1966, 250 DUCATI, completely overhauled, new paint, plus spare engine, \$325. Phone 368-2511 at 1975 YAMAHA 250: rebuilt, \$500. 1975

Ducati 750, new, \$1200. 1972 Suzuki GT 750, \$800, 100 Indian, new, \$350, 827-3055 evenings YAMAHA 250 YZ, dirt bike, \$595. 1315 South Kentucky. 826-7760

HONDA SUPER **BIKE SALE** CB 750,

1976 Model 5 speed transmission, electric start, disc brakes List Price \$2195

SPECIAL PRICE

\$1946

Only 37 machines left. DICK'S HONDA South 65 Highway 826-1553

1972 HONDA 350, just been rebuil-600 miles. \$495. Call 826-8503 after 5

miles, helmet. \$400. Call before 2:30 P.M. 1972 YAMAHA 360 Enduro, low mileage, \$375. 826-0621

HONDA CB100 with helmets, \$400, Call 1973 HONDA CB 350 and 1970 Plymouth Road Runner. 827-3254.

III—Bus. Service

Services Offered 21 WE MOVE MOBILE HOMES. Insured and work guaranteed. Phone 826-4506 ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS: All make: Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Elec-

tric, 218 South Kentucky. SEPTIC TANK CLEANING: Portable Sedalia, Route 6, 826-8622. HOUSE PAINTING: Interior, exterior. Tree

service, high trimming. All type of house trailer repairs. 826-4391. KAYSINGER TERMITE and Pest Control Free inspections and estimate. Contact Home Lumber Company. Phone 826-8500. SEWING MACHINE SERVICE: All makes, most models. Tune up \$14.95. Rudisill Fabrics. Thompson Hills, 827-0633.

CREE'S TREE SERVICE. Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability-- Workman's npensation. 827-1860. 519 West 5th. SPRAY PAINTING: Barns, roofs, fencing, and utility sheds. Free estimates. Larry Meyer, 343-5793, Smithton.

Sedalia Golf Car Sales. E-Z-GO dealer. CHIMNEY AND FIREPLACE repair and cleaning. Free estimates. Florence, Mo.

GOLF CAR REPAIR: Service on all makes

816-368-2462. WE VULCANIZE tractor tires, 3 days ser

vice. Sedalia Bandag, North 65 at Grand Avenue, Sedalia, Mo. 827-3920. WANTED WINDOW WASHING

> **JOBS** Experienced & references. Phone 826-2392

> > any time:

WATER WELL DRILLING

Two new rotary drills. Serving this area since 1915. W.C. Schnell & Sons Boonville, Mo. Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777

Building-Contr.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759. ROOFING, FREE ESTIMATES, experienced, all work guaranteed. Reasonable. Merle Samples. 827-3215. JACKSON-WISKUR for all concrete work

walls, foundations, patios, sidewalks, all flat work. 826-0792, 826-2173. ROOM ADDITIONS: Ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing. Call 826-2526.

MARRIOTT'S CONSTRUCTION: Basements, backfilling, lagoons, all types, sewer work. 826-1476--Home 816-343-5634, Smithton, Bill Marriott. PATIOS, carpenter work, custom cabinets, remodeling, painting, paper hanging, room additions. 827-0800. BLOWN INSULATION: Ceilingssidewalls, roofing, paneling, carpentry. Free estimates, financing available. Call

Dale Tankersley, 826-8082 HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Painting and roofing. No job too small. Reasonable. Ernie Keele. Call 827-3177. SPECIALIZING IN CONCRETE work,

roofing and roofing repair, sidewalks patio steps, driveways. Free Estimates CERAMIC TILE INSTALLER, 22 years experience, large selection of tile. Free estimates. Call collect 366-4283.

QUALITY CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS by L&M 826-7400

Painting PAINTING: Interior and exterior, very reasonable. Call Jim 827-1000.

IV—Employment Female

COOK 3 or 4 days a week, evening. Prefer middle aged person. Call for appoint ment. Old Missouri Homestead. 826-9768. 826-9902 after 4 P.M. FULL OR PART-TIME cook wanted. North

27

65 Cafe. Phone 826-9523. WANTED: WE HAVE ROOM for 3 attractive young ladies over 21 for part time work Also need part time dishwasher over 21 Inquire Maxine's 826-8510.

WAITRESSESS WANTED: Late night shift, excellent starting pay, life medical insurance, vacation Apply in person, 8-9 a.m. and 8-9 p.m Sambo's Restaurant, 2001 South Limit

WANTED: Someone to live in and care for elderly lady. Room, board, and salary, 826-7481.

WANTED: BABYSITTER in my home CAII 827-1110 or 826-0167.

EXPERIENCED LPN NURSE'S AIDE & A COOK

See Marge Miller between

FAIRVIEW NURSING HOME

1714 West 16th

28

Pets

Male

WANTED: DIESEL TRUCK mechanic to work in shop at Clinton, Mo. Applicants call collect 314-652-2600.

AUTO SALESMEN. Used cars. Neat ap pearing. Hard worker. Best pay plan. See Mr. Meier Pat O'Connor Chevrolet MAN FOR SERVICE STATION and tire work, also with mechanical ability, 816-427-2915, Bunceton, Missouri

WANTED MANAGER TRAINEES

Due to a rapid expansion of ou Company, Mark Twain Restauran immediate openings for experienced and inexperienced anager trainees. All applicant nust be 21 years or older an nterested in permanent position with a future. In addition to rapi advancement we offer an excelle starting salary, paid vacation company insurance an percentage potential. Application should be made in person to Mar Twain Restaurant, 2901 Wes

Male-Female

Broadway, Sedalia, Missouri

EVENING FRY COOK: 6 days a week, 2 to 10 shift, experienced and dependable Apply in person, State Fair Restaurant. INSIDE AND OUTSIDE positions open ages 14-16. Apply at Dog 'N Suds, 20th and

29

LPN FOR 7-3 SHIFT, full time, co salary, good fringe benefits. Call Monday through Friday for interview appointment. Missouri, 816-463-2267.

A YOUNG GROWING CPA Firm located in a central Missouri city is looking for an ambitious CPA or CPA candidate with management ability and partner potential. Our professional staff know about this ad. end resume to Box 858, care Sedalia

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN MANAGEMENT?

We would like to hear from individuals wanting a challenging and rewarding career in the retail shoe business. Please send resume including all of your experiences in the retail field to Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 4248 GS, Springfield, Missouri,

DESK CLERK

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday 4 P.M. to Midnight Wednesday and Thursday 8 A.M. - 4 P.M.

COOK Night Shift

Apply in person, Holiday Inn, 32nd & Limit, Sedalia, Missouri.

Salespersons

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-FM Employer, 24 hour recording service.

Bus. Opportunities

MANUFACTURING **OPPORTUNITY**

M.S.I. an International Com pany with a most successful 5 year track record is looking for help in its outplant produc tion. We need individuals wh can supply a balanced steady production of cultured marble products. Purchase orders issued monthly. Individuals can average 1 unit per hou with a built-in average profit of \$22.51 per unit.

Deposit of \$9,495 required for training, equipment, molds and etc. Initial deposit is re fundable after training

CALL TOLL FREE SUNDAY CALLS ACCEPTED M.S.I. CULTURED MARBLE DIV. 800-421-0477

Situations Wtd.

TRASH REMOVAL: Cleanup work

420 West 16th

DOGGY BEAUTY SALON: 116 West 16th.

Open Monday through Saturday. For appointment, call 826-9991 DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS Grooming, reservations. St. Bernard. $\frac{1}{2}$ Brittany-Pointer. 8-7. Closed Tuesday.

-Trash and brush clean-up. Free estimate.

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE: We will haul

anything from furniture to trash. Call 827-2278 or 827-1239.

VI—Instruction

THINK BIG - EARN BIG

Learn to Drive

TRACTOR

TRAILERS

rain in Sedalia, full or part

ime. Become "Dot Certified.

National Truck

Driving School

VII—Livestock

Call now - 827-3230

Instruction

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Professional all breed grooming. Mr. Groom, Rawleigh distributor. Cocker puppies. 827-2064 ONE AMERICAN ESKIMO SPITZ puppy nine weeks old. Call or see Ralph Twenter, Pilot Grove. 834-5211 nights.

834-4120 FOR SALE: PR REGISTERED Bluetick puppies. Gall 343-5365 before 8 a.m. or

FOR SALE: Old English Sheep dog, female Call 314-377-4469. SILVER OR WHITE toy poodles, AKC registered. Call 527-3407. 2 COON DOGS: One blue tick and one Walker. Call 827-1677

BEAUTIFUL COLLIE pups for sale. AKC

registered. Excellent bloodlines.

wormed. 747-7468 Warrensburg. 40 Horses-Cattle

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS: 1 herd bul REGISTERED PERCENTAGE Simmental bulls, ages 6-16 months. All bulls on test program. J. H. Bagby Farms. 816-527-3573 or 816-826-6477.

Call 285-3369, John Ficken WANT TO BUY: Calves, yearlings, or cows and calves, by private individual. 816-859-2639. REGISTERED QUARTERHORSE mare

Buckskin, 9 years old, gentle. Call after 6

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred.

breeding age, 4 1/2 miles southwest Ionia.

m., 816-347-5981 2 HEREFORD COWS, calves by side; one Angus cow, calf by side. 826-6296. FOR SALE: Stock saddle, extra nice, 826-5759 REGISTERED ANGUS BULL: 2 years old.

good bloodlines, good breeder, \$425. 4 YEAR BEAUTIFUL Saddle mare, gree broke, needs to be worked. Call 826-5659

VIII—Merchandise

Articles

GOOD USED FURNITURE, appliances We buy, sell, trade. B & R Furniture, 820 South Engineer 45x30 COMMERCIAL TENT, complete. Best reasonable offer. 827-2278. NEW SINGER zig-zag sewing machine,

front drop-in bobbin, only \$99.95. Singer Company. WE BUY AND SELL good used furniture and appliances. Cook's, 520 West 16th. Phone 827-2032

PARTS FOR ALL electric shavers. Zurcher's Jewelers, Ohio at 3rd. GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves, dinettes, cabinets, washers, dryers, sofas, chairs, tables, beds, chests, dressers, antiques, collectibles. Cook's,

40 FOOT VAN STORAGE trailers for rent. New house doors cheap. Clothes line poles, pipe and channel iron. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand. 826-4012. MATTRESSES REBUILT at 1523 South

Prospect Sedalia Missouri 826-9132

CULLIGAN WATER SOFTNERS, conditioners, filters. Purchase or rent. We deliver salt for your softner. Call 827-2770 for the Culligan Man. CANOPY BED and night stand, 4 matching oak chairs, 2 matching oak chairs, large recliner newly upholstered. All in ex-

LEE'S SECOND HAND STORE: Anti furniture, appliances. South Osage. Reasonable prices. Try NEW RINSE-N-VAC STEAM cleans. rinses, and vacuums out dirt leaving

carpets professionally clean. Rent at

cellent condition. 826-6263.

Coast to Coast Stores.

USED **APPLIANCES Mid-Mo Appliance** South 65 Highway

Sedalia, Mo.

Printing Plates 22" x 32" x .010" Suitable for flashing, insulating and many

other uses.

Used Aluminum

25¢ Each

Sedalia Democrat

826-4756

Articles **********

WORTH OF FIREWORKS of your choice with the purchase of any new CONSOLE COLOR TV this week at our low, low prices.

F-R-E-E \$40.00

STAR TV

BUD'S LIGHT HOUSEHOLD MOVING- RAY'S COLOR CENTER, 1523 South Prospect, Sedalia, Missouri. 826-9132. Latex exterior \$4.19, Latex interior \$3.17.

USED COOLERS and miscellaneous equipment ideal for St. Fair concessions. Make offer. 827-3311, extension 13 or 16. REPOSSESSED COMPONENT system new guarantee, assume payments. Stereo, Thompson Hills Shopping Center,

826-0197 NEW SINGER Golden Power Sweeper

Model SV5, only \$39.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio NEW WALL LOCKERS for business,

school, clubs, church. Make offer 827-3311 extension 13 or 16. DOUGHNUT SHOP EQUIPMENT: Mixers

cooker, etc. Make offer. 827-3311, exten-

Boats and Acces.

CHRYSLER SALES and Service. Marine quipment, sales and repairs. Bob's Marina South 65 Junction V.

46

BOAT, BY INDIVIDUAL: Save hundreds \$\$. 15 foot Caravelle, walk-thru windshield, tri-hull, built-in gas tank, never used, complete with white front cover, top, side curtains and trailer. 622 North Lake Drive, Marshall.

SHARP 1964, 16 foot speed boat, with trailer and 30 horsepower engine, electric start. \$475. Otterville, 816-366-4708. Call

FOR SALE: 15 FOOT fiberglass runabout, with trailer, 80 horsepower Evinrude, \$950

826-2233. NEED A LARGER BOAT. Will sacrifice 1967 Chriscraft Cruiser. 25 foot, airconditioned, carpeted, low engine hours, extra nice. \$5,000. Millstone Marina, Dock

02. Laurie. Missouri. 417-998-6609

BUD LONG

PONTOON CENTER 50 to choose from EXTRA LARGE DISCOUNTS

ON NEW 1975's

Deck, bass, fishing and jon

boats. Johnson outboards. used rigs. Call or come in today 314-347-2444

Highway 7

Climax Springs, Mo. 65324

Building Materials USED BRICK FOR SALE: 8' each. Mc-

Cown Brothers, 1400 North Grand, LUMBER FOR SALE: 1x4 tongue groove 1x4's and mixed 2-inch. 826-8770 after 5 ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

ALLIS CHALMERS HD7G Loader, 13/4

yard bucket, good condition. 1969

GMC Dump truck 5-4 transmission, 478 diesel, 15 foot dump bed. 900x20 tires, 32,000 rear end, 12,000 front

Marshall, Missouri, 816-886-2444.

Road Equipment

52 Farm Equipment CUSTOM MADE stock and flat bed gooseneck trailers. World's finest trailer-

65 Highway. 826-7310. MASSEY HARRIS 50 pull type combine John Deere 38 mower, both in excellent condition, 827-1442. OR TRADE: Farmall M and Terratrac

TRACTOR DRIVEN ALTERNATORS for

quality guaranteed. Don's Welding, South

portable and Standby Electricity, "every farm needs one". Call Winpower 827-1295.

with 51/2' bulldozer. 827-2353.

53 Fuel-Feed OVER 200 ROUND BALES, new orchard grass hay. \$1.00 bale. Write Box 857 Sedalia Democrat. HAY: Mixed clover and fescue, small

round bales, in field, 85/, 314-377-2877

Good Things to Eat

evenings.

Grand 3 miles. Received new load Channel Cat and Carp. Fruits - Vegetables

SPRING VALLEY LAKES, out North

APPLES, LODI, Sauce, new crop. Pettis ounty Fruit Growers, one mile north of Sedalia on Highway 65. PEACHES: We are now picking. Pettis

County Fruit Growers, one mile north of Sedalia on Highway 65. THURMAN'S MARKET

302 East 16th

Open 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. and Open Sundays WATERMELONS arm 12° Lb. Cold 10° Lb. Warm Tomatoes..... 2 Qt. Bskt. \$2.00 Peaches. 2 Qt. Bskt. \$1.50 Bananas Lb. 20° Cantaloupes Each 69° Oranges (Large) Size 56 12 for \$1.49 Lettuce. Head 39° Cabbage Lb. 15° Corn on the Cob 10 for 99°

Onions, Red Lb. 25 or 5 Lbs. \$1.00

New Red Potatoes . . . 10 Lbs. \$1.59

20 Lbs. \$2.49

58

Music

WHY PURCHASE BEFORE

YOU'RE SURE?

Check with Shaw Music about our Rental-Purchase Plan on Pianos and Organs - by names such as Baldwin & Wurlitzer.

SHAW MUSIC CO. 702 S. Ohio 826-0684

Wanted to Buy

BOB'S USED FURNITURE, antiques. 1115 and 734 East 5th. Buys anything of value 826-9528, 827-2858.

Rain Or Shine, The Response "Pours" In From Your Classified Ad.

RAY'S AUCTION HOUSE: Wants to sell your good furniture, antiques, etc. Get more \$\$. Why take wholesale? I can get you retail. Call Ray 826-9132. Pay cash for 1 piece or house full. Free pickup.

WANTED

Building suitable for storing 6 to 8 cars, at least 2000 sq. ft. or lot suitable to construct such a building. Call 826-4834.

IX—Rooms and Board

Rooms without Board 64

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, closein, shower, private entrance, refrigerator 827-0646, 826-9235, 322 West 7th.

X—Real Estate For Rent

Mobile Homes

CLEAN: 2 bedrooms, in Heritage Village, water furnished, \$130. 826-1424. 2 AND 3 bedroom mobile homes, located Heritage Village, security deposit required. 826-6409.

Mobile Home Space

FIRST MONTH FREE: Fresh air, green grass, country living, city water. Park at Kentucky Hills, 4200 South Kentucky.

Apartments

COMPLETELY FURNISHED: Small downtown apartment, all utilities paid, \$130 per month, \$100 damage deposit. Call 826-7788 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. After 5 p.m., call 826-3215.

SOMERSET APARTMENTS: Sedalia's finest apartment complex, one bedroom \$130, 2 bedroom \$150. West 50 Highway, Ruth Ann Drive. 826-6340, 827-0535. PLAZA WEST APARTMENTS: 3130-3136

West 10th, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, 1-2 bedroom, swimming pool. 826-2295, 826-6011, 826-7788. QUINCY APARTMENTS: furnished or unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartment, ailable July 1st. Call 826-7788 office or

826-3215 residence. 4 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT carpeted, near downtown and high school. Air-conditioning, adults. 917

South Osage CLEAN, NEWLY decorated apartments, ground floor, A-1 location, off street parkdeposit, references, 827-2519,

FOUR ROOM LOWER, three and two room upper furnished. Adults, air-conditioned,

no pets, deposit, 827-1140. 3 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, utilities paid, \$90. Call after 6 evenings, 826-5353. WE HAVE TWO VERY NICE furnished apartments available in Sedalia. Call

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, itilities paid, \$135, plus deposit. Reply 826-4130.

Wayne Cook, 343-5480.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Close-in, downstairs, utilities paid, no pets. Phone 827-0403. TWO 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS:

carpeted, paneled, furnished or unfurnished. utilities paid. References, deposit. 827-3542.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR: one beautifully furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Available July 1. Call 826-7788 or 826-9440.

Duplexes

SPACIOUS 3 BOOM dur lower, parking, close-in, deposit. Middleaged preferred. \$110. 826-1173.

Houses

NEW 3 BEDROOMS: \$225 month. Phone 827-0835 or 826-5499.

good location. References required. Reply Box 860 Sedalia Democrat Company. BEDROOM furnished

3 BEDROOM BRICK, central air, 11/2 baths,

apartment, close-in, adults only no pets, \$100 per month. SEVERAL two bedroom duplexes unturnished. \$69 per month. No pets.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom country home. Adults only. 9 miles from

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410 S. Ohio 826-0600

Offices

PRIME DOWNTOWN location, approx imately 2400 square feet, excellent for business office or professional use.

SMALL OFFICE, carpet, air- conditioned, utilities paid, highway location, \$75 month. 826-2100.

Wanted

WOULD LIKE TO RENT: 80 to 100 acres good grassland, good fences and water Call 827-3919 or 826-7844.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE, 2 children need 2 or 3 bedroom house, unfurnished, with garage or basement. References on request. 826-4411 or 827-1363

XI—Real Estate For Sale

GLENDALE PLACE HOMES: We'll pay all

Houses

closing costs now through July 4th. Call Comserv, 826-7815.

BY OWNER: in Walnut Hills, 3 bedrooms, many extras. 826-3322.

GLEN LA RUE

NEW HOMES , T lower than market interest rates. No down payment to veterans. Furnell Construction Company, 2905 South Limit. 827-2230, nights, 826-0674 or 827-0678. Equal Housing Opportunity.

Electric kitchen, family room, with beautiful fireplace, formal dining. 826-4619 or 826-9138 evenings. NEW HOME, 3 bedroom, double garage, one full bath, two half baths, sun deck,

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom in Walnut Hills.

large corner lot, 826-7361. NEW HOME, 3 bedroom, single garage. large living room, good location. Mid 20's.

BY OWNER: Leaving city, lovely home in Thompson Hills, 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 21/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, large fenced yard, central air, dishwasher, disposal, under \$40,000. Call Saturday, Sunday, and after 6 P.M. weekdays.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 11/2 baths, family room with fireplace, carpeted, drapes, central air, finished basement, garage, fenced, corner lot.

1906 EAST 14TH: 4 rooms, \$8500. Owner Will help finance. 1-816-826-5043. FOR SALE BY OWNER: Cozy 3 bedroom

home, close to Shopping Center. Phone NEVER LIVED IN: Will trade. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, many extras, West. For information, 826-7784 or come by 2301 South

Washington 1323 EAST 4TH: 3 bedrooms, some paneling, stove, refrigerator, washer dryer, rewired, yard fenced. \$8500. Porter Real Estate, 826-5254 or Shirley

Zoernig 827-3614. 1115 EAST 10TH: 2 bedrooms, dining room, hardwood floors, carpeting, FAG furnace, new wiring, garage, possible owner financing. \$10,500. Porter Real Estate 826-5254 or Shirley Zoernig

JUST LISTED

3 bedroom ranch with brick 1½ baths, very large country kitchen with built-i range, central air, attached single garage, mostly fenced back yard, Southwest VII lage. \$26,500

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE 826-3663

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much truck you can get for

so little money. The '76 Mazda

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prep costs may vary.
Includes Mfg's sugg ret price, deale prep and freight. State and local taxes if any, and license fees extra.

oaded with over 30 standard

EXCLUSIVE

826 West 6th — remodeled big family home, basement, formal dining room, nice kitchen quick possession, \$20,500.

PRIME WEST LOCATION

Near new 3 bedroom ranch 1/2 baths, living room-fireplace attached garage, real nice lot

HIERONYMUS & SON Brokers-Realtors 1030 S. Limit 826-0093

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All large rooms, central air off street parking. All w/w carpet, completely draped. Washer & dryer hook-ups. West. Range and refrigerator furnished. \$150.00 per month, deposit required. Long term lease available if desired

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE 826-3663

Business Property

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR SALE. Approximately 3000 square feet. Warehouse and two offices, large lot, closed dock, off street parking.

Businesses

FOR SALE OR LEASE

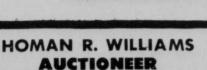
One of this area's leading package liquor stores. Excel lent equipment and clean saleable inventory. Well established business with tremendous location and growth potential. Contract to solid citizen. For information write Box 851, care of Sedalia

3 LOTS: \$1500, 50x150 each. 412 East Saline, Sedalia, Missouri. 827-1737. BUILDING SITE: 41/2 acres, 3601 South Box 163. Sedalia.

Lake Property

NEAR LAKE OF THE OZARKS: By owner, 5.2 acres, beautiful oak trees, \$2850. 300 feet from Highway 5, 3 miles north of Gravois Mills. \$100 down, \$39 month. Phone 314-372-4568 for more information





RFD 3, Walnut Hills — Sedalia, Mo. Phone 826-9036 or 826-0093

Auctioneer

Phone 816-335-4538 Sweet Springs, Mo.



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75 GRAN FURY SEDAN under 1000 miles. Like new in every way. Beautiful ..

73 POLARA ... 2700 Beautiful 2-dr hardtop, A/C, VINI roof. 73 CHRYSLER . \$ 3000

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owner. Low miles. TI PONTIAC ... \$ 1500 4-door. Radial tires.

72 SATELLITE .. \$ 2100 One lady owner. Local 4 dr sedan. AIC. Nice.

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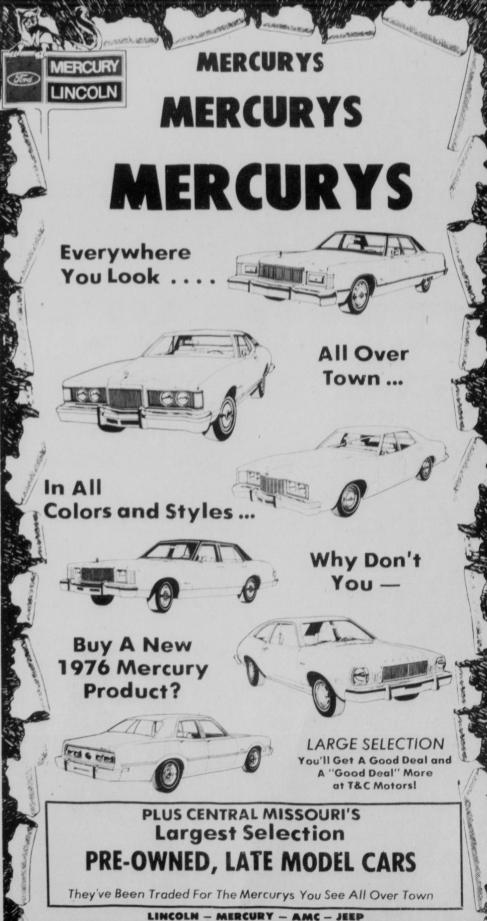
Good Selection used FORDS ---'70 I TON WITH 12' BED

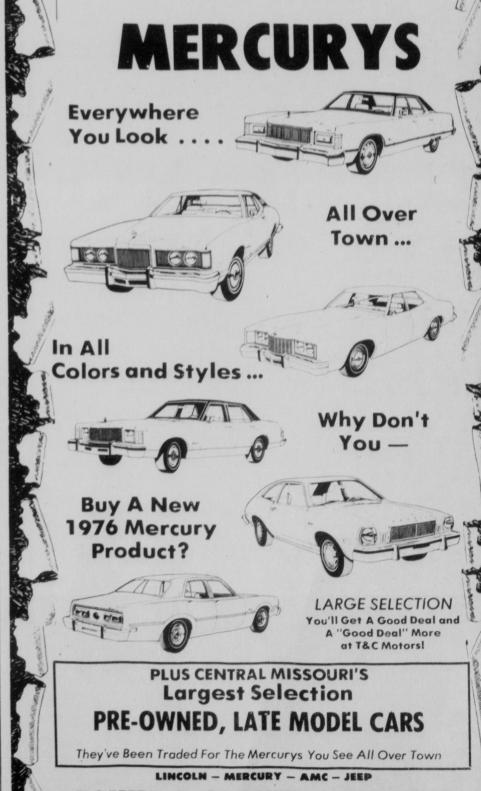
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AUTOMOTIC, MICHELINS. 75 MAXI-VAN . \$.5000 Only 6,000 miles. AIC. Automatic. 74 CHEVY 1/2 T. \$ 3100

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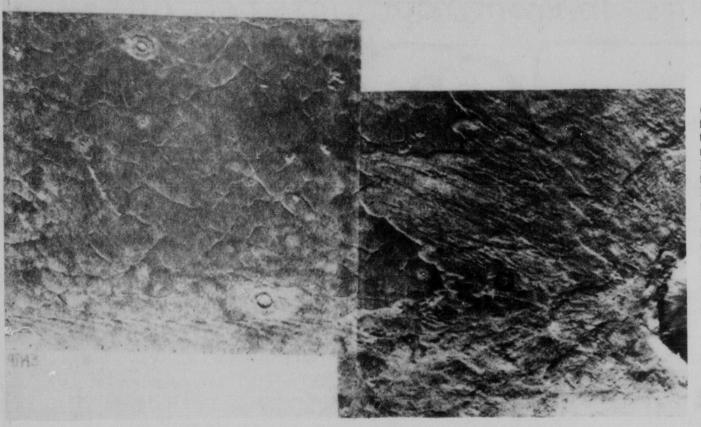






3110 West Broadway

Sedalia, Mo. Phone 826-5400



Where Viking will land

on Mars chosen for the Viking 2 spacecraft, scheduled to orbit the planet in August. The frames were taken area called Cydonia, halfway between the planet's by the Viking I spacecraft from a range of about 1,270 equator and north pole.

This two-frame picture shows the primary landing site miles. The large feature at right is the rim of the crater Arandas, about 15 miles across. The site is an

(AP Wirephoto)

Supporters of McCormack hope to wake up delegates

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. AP) - They number only four, but with four more from three other states those few national delegates from Missouri believe their support for prolife candidate Ellen McCormack can have an effect on the Democratic Party.

"Their votes will tend to kind of kick the conscience of those delegates up there, to keep the issue alive in the Democratic Party," said Ann O'Donnell, president of the Missouri Citizens for Life. "There are more pro-life delegates than many people

Mrs. O'Donnell led the drive that resulted in the 71-member Missouri delegation containing half of the national support for the issue-oriented campaign of Mrs. McCormack.

'You've got to realize,' added McCormack delegate Henry Schall of St. Louis, "Missouri is a pro-life state and we would do anything to stop the killing of unborn children.'

The anti-abortion sentiment in Missouri has run high since the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision overturning most an-

Missouri laws to restrict abortions and halt welfare tions at St. Louis city change.

hospitals. But the McCormack delegate campaign benefitted from an even greater effort in the state because pro-life supporters here did little to help the New York housewife financially

'Missouri Citizens for Life was hurting for money and every time we turned around we were asking for money for some pro-life cause," one delegate said, citing legal fees and other projects. "So we worked harder in getting her

delegates instead. None ever believed Mrs. McCormack could win, but her supporters wanted a party platform that would not oppose a constitutional ban on abortion

'We weren't going to go in and ask for a pro-life plankwe felt that would be

Last year, Missouri became devisive," Mrs. O'Donnell the first state to formally ask said. "But we hoped to avoid Mrs. McCormack, including Congress for a constitutional the inclusion of a pro-abortion convention to ban abortions. plank and we were obviously unsuccessful.

payments for them are now it would be "undesirable" to want, they say. before the Supreme Court, and attempt overturning the a lower federal court had to Supreme Court decision order performance of abor- through a constitutional

The Missouri delegates, who include a former St. Louis mayor and the mayor of the city's largest suburb, believe that language is a superficial way of avoiding the issue and if it is not changed, "it will certainly send a message to the pro-life people that they may not be welcome in this party anymore.'

some federal campaign financing is what will probably be responsible for the abortion The plank on abortion says ban the Missouri delegates

> "The McCormack campaign has brought to a head the feeling that has simmered down there for years," Schall said. "The exposure has brought our story before the people on the television and the people had to listen to us.'

And Mrs. O'Donnell is confident "something will be done to reverse the Supreme Court decision before 1980. It's just too hot for these guys in Washington.

111 East 3rd

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GRAND OPENI Thursday, July 1 Custom Made MaCrame', Plants, Ceramics, Feather Jewelry, Baskets of all kinds, Incense, Polish Boxes. FREE DRAWING Plant and Hanger to be en away July 10.

At wit's end

Stale cereal



While Erma Bombeck takes a well-deserved one-week vacation, we welcome the opportunity to offer some of her most popular past columns.

Do you know what the odds are against polishing off every opened box of breakfast cereal in your cupboard?

Well, we've done it. The hard way. With kids.

For the last 15 years, we have had no less than a dozen or so half-eaten boxes of Fortified Blinkies., Cackly Krunchies, Captain Sugar, Dry Ryes, Toasted Wrigglies, Heap of Honey and Cavity Krispies. Regardless of what you have been told, these cereals didn't snap, crackle, or pop. They just laid there on the shelves year after year and turned stale.

About a month ago, I made an announcement at breakfast. "There will be no more cereal purchased in this house until we eat up every single box that is opened.

Short Sleeve Shirts

Straw Hats

LEAST

RUSSELL

Summer Suits

Walking Shorts

They were shocked momentarily. Then, "Why?"

Because I can no longer afford to support 12 boxes of unopened cereal. Take this box of Bloated Oats (I wish someone would). Originally, I bought it for 39 cents. As you will remember, it contained a full-size nuclear submarine, complete with a crew of 120, and secret plans for occupying Connecticut. As you may also remember, I inadvertently ate the sub causing a chipped tooth that cost me \$85.

"When the cereal didn't move at our breakfast table, I ran out into the snow one morning in my bedroom slippers to hustle it to some starving birds who pecked once at it then migrated forever. The antibiotics for my cold cost me

"This cereal has also been with us through three moves which, counting the packing, shipping, and crating, cost around \$15.42. It also attracted

SUMMER

CLEARANCE

ALL OUR FAMOUS BRANDS

Everything In Our Store

No Exceptions!

ants in the new house which put me back \$2.72 for traps. All tolled, this crummy box of cereal has cost us \$116.53. Eat

This morning, we went to the grocery store. At the cereal shelves, they scattered. "Hold it!" I said, "We are all going to agree on one box of cereal." What ensued may set retailing back 30 years.

"I hate Bran Brittles. They're for old people with irregularities." "And I hate Chock Full of

Soggies that turn your teeth purple. "Let's get Jungle Jollies. They don't have any nutrition

whatsoever.' Miraculously, they appeared with a single box. 'We've all decided on

Mangled Wheat Bits." "That's great.," I said, "Any particular reason?

inside guaranteed to make anything disappear.'

Swim Trunks

Leisure Suits

Summer Slacks

Sport Coats





T.G.&Y.® PAPER NAPKINS Gulf Lite® CHARCOAL STARTER

SPECIAL!

Pik-Nik-King® **TABLECLOTH**

Reynolds Wrap | 25 | 8

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FOAM CHEST 28 Quart capacity. With molded handles. Lightweight! **COOKIES!**

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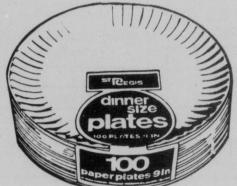
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9" PAPER PLATES

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Cold Drink CUPS 100 Count package. 7 Oz. size. Stripe design.

For hot or cold drinks. 51 Count, 8% oz. size.

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